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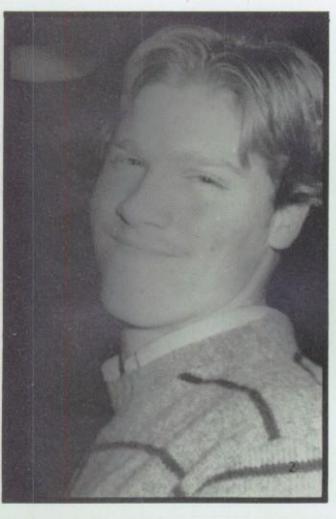
1. Parricia Metzinger, Shawn Eddy, and Shawna Hoard enjoy a break from French Class. 2. Sean Jennings cracks a smile at the football awards banquer. 3. Mrs. Masterson and Melissa Coble relax during a swim meet. 4. Patri Draper and Barbie Fuller look good, but can they swim? 5. Greg Crapse takes a break from his studies. 6. Girls' Varsity "D" sponsor, Miss Tiede, and members Melissa Berkshire and Cindy Goyer show their cake raffle profits.

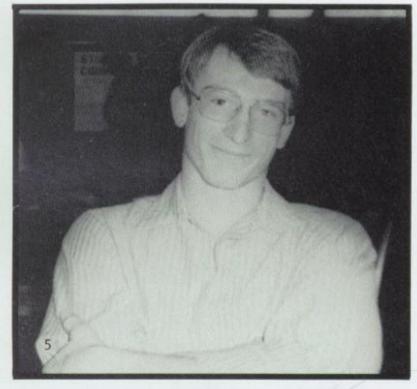


The students of DCHS lead various styles of life. Whether one excells in sports, the arts, or academics, each has an inner motivation to succeed. It is this motivation which allows each individual the chance to express himself. The way they choose to express themselves is what makes them who they are. So, who are you? The student, the athlete, the class leader, or one who sits quietly and observes? Whoever you are, you add a special touch to DCHS, Inside and Out.



WHO ARE YOU?





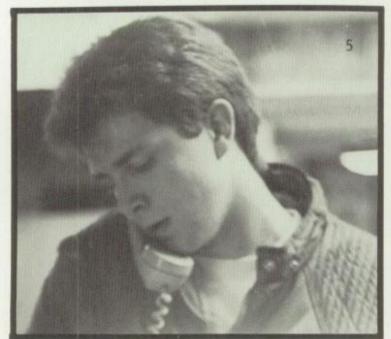


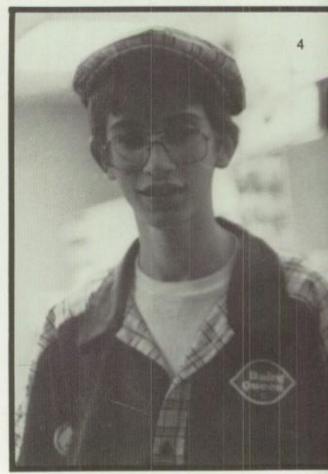


3:15 p.m., last bell. Everyone goes home to relax right? Wrong! Besides leading active lives inside DCHS, many students gain experience through outside employment. Holding a job means more responsibility, less free time, and learning how to deal with people. The end result is an inside feeling of pride, the outside pleasures of extra money, and hopefully a car!

friends makes the job easier for Trocy Willis, Elaine Pyle John Ferrel, and Wayne Lehr 2 Stocking shelves is part of the job for Matt Wilburn, Tohy Kemp, and Jeff Helterbran. 3. Brian Henderson enjoys working inside and outside. 4. Food orders keep Mike Cook busy. 5. Delivery orders keep Alan Ferholz on the road.







AFTER HOURS ...





WHAT'S IN?

MUSIC

Bon Jovi Hank Williams Jr. 38 Special Beach Music

Styles

Baggy sweaters Crushed socks Mini skirts Jean jackets Coca Cola clothes High top shoes

HANGOUTS

Pizza King Dairy Queen Dairy Barn

FOOD

Breadsticks Pizza DQ Blizzards

MOVIES

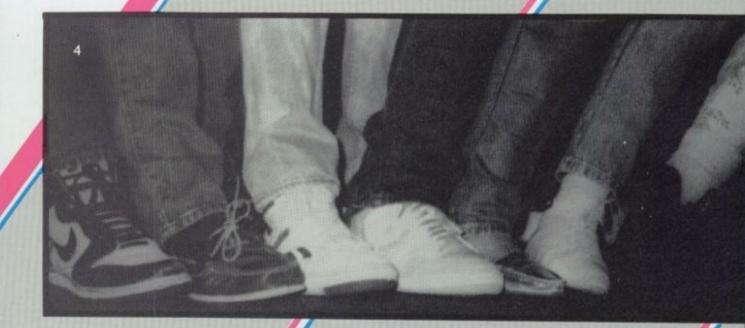
Top Gun Crocodile Dundee Hoosiers



1. Patti Draper, Shonda Black, and Angie Roskuski wear the latest fads. 2. Surfing and Coca Cola . . "Catch the Wave." 3. Long sweaters and large belts new in '87. 4. Shoes came high and low, tied or untied, and in all different colors.







SENIOR

HAPPENINGS

SUMMER: Indiana Beach
Summer Jobs
FOOTBALL SEASON
HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
SENIOR TRIP: Washington D.C.
SAT TESTS
COLLEGE APPLICATIONS
BASKETBALL SEASON: Games

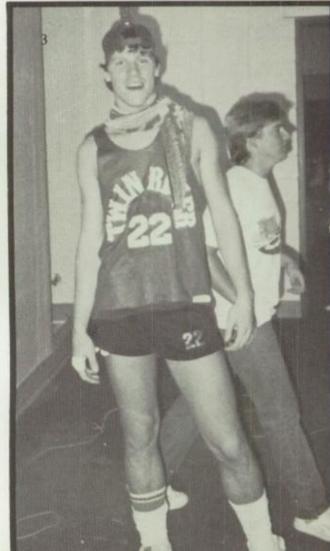
Dances

CONCERTS
PROM: Indiana Beach
SCHOLARSHIPS
SENIOR WEEK
SENIOR AWARDS NIGHT
GRADUATION!





1. Lunchtime is such a thrill. 2. Someday we'll be rich and famous. 3. "We seniors are so mature." 4. 3:00 a.m. and were going where? 5. Out of school activities occupy much of our time.



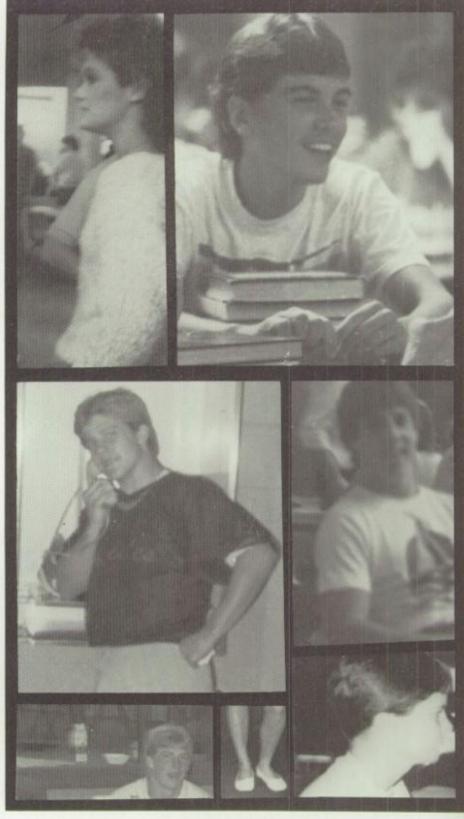




JUNIORS

Juniors had many interests and various things that they did in school and after school hours. They pursued hobbies out of the classroom and were involved in academics, clubs, and athletics. They had a lot of school spirit and demonstrated it much during Homecoming Week. Juniors were active people.

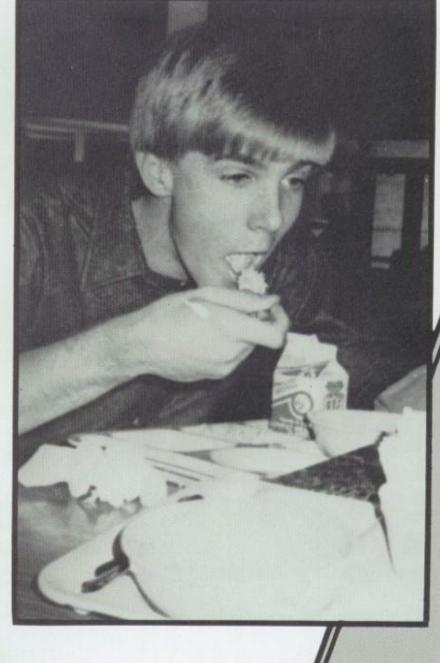








 "Here's looking at you kid," says Shannon Grimes to Marla Hodges.
 Shonda Black sings Good Morning to Patti Draper.
 Chad Gingrich chows down.





The class of 1989 not only let their spirit out during sectionals but also at many other times.

The way they showed their interests outside of class are by participating in various activities. Sports and clubs were some of the daily interests that were illustrated. Others spent their time earning money for future life.



Spirited
Outstanding
Peppy
Hearty
Optimistic
Mannerly
Outrageous
Realistic
Enthusiastic
Sociable



The Sophomore class finds speeches interesting.
 Smile, you're on candid camera.
 Just another Monday!
 Showing class spirit during sectionals.
 Graeme learns the techniques of speech class.
 Joey relaxing during halftime.

Sophomores



Frosh Find Fun

The freshmen class had an exciting experience when they entered the life of being a DCHS student. They became actively involved in classes, sports, and clubs. Being only freshmen, they were accepted as members of the DCHS spirit.

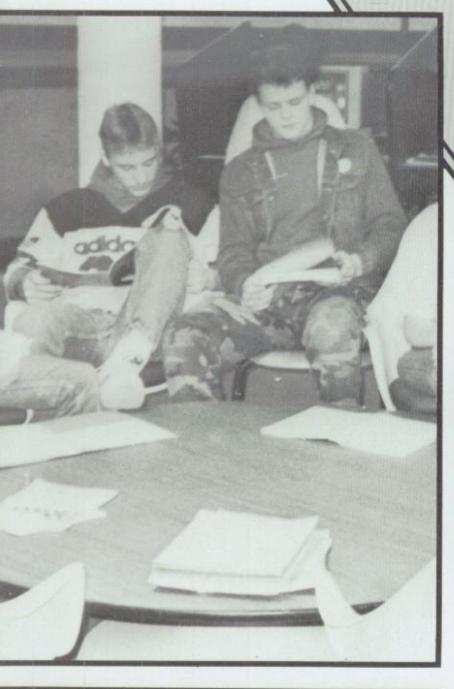
As their remaining years at

DCHS continue, they will become the workers and achievers of the future, but as they do, they will grow, mature, and learn while making it to their senior year. For now, they will seek advice from the upperclassmen and the administrative staff, and teachers.







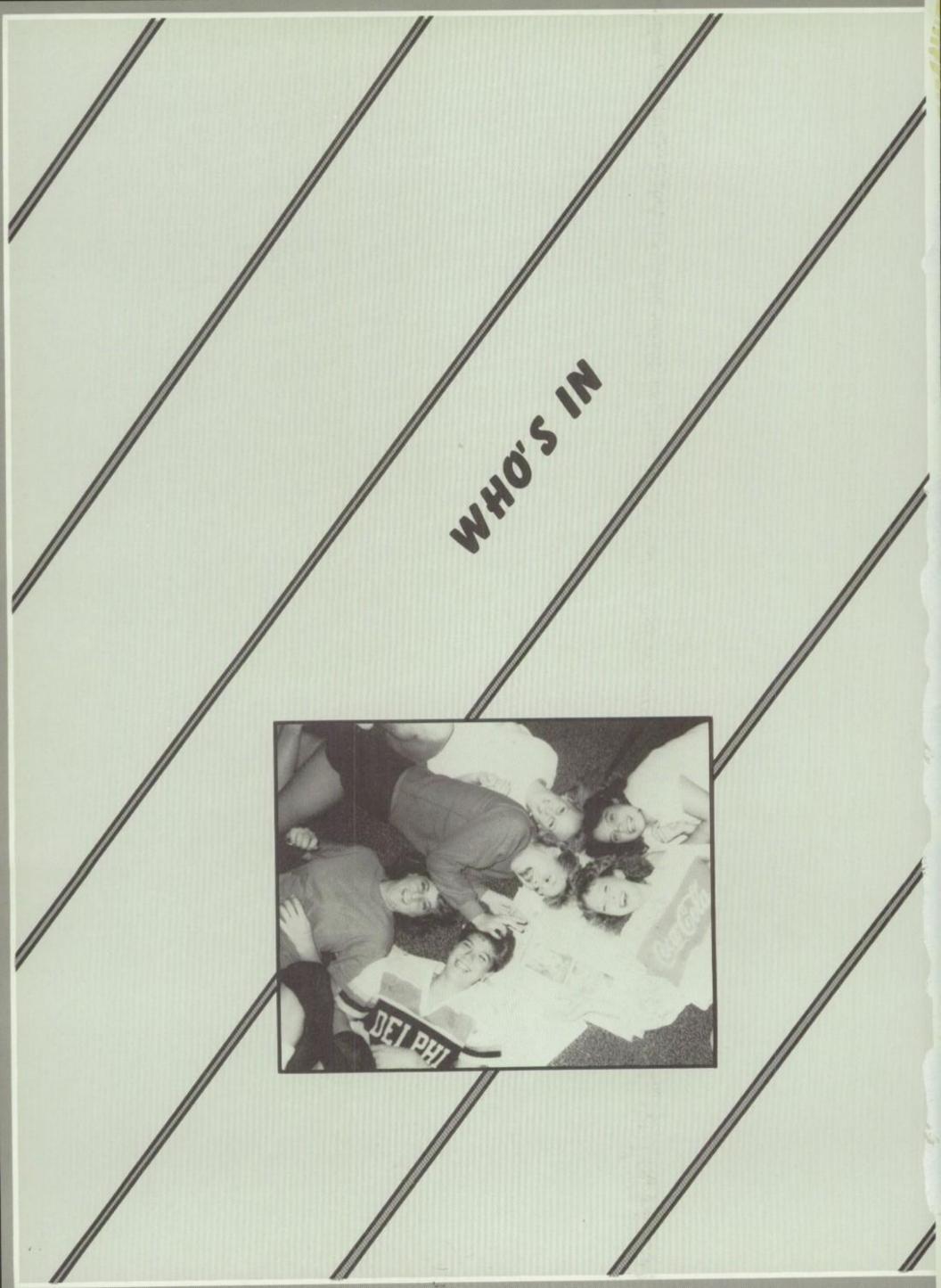


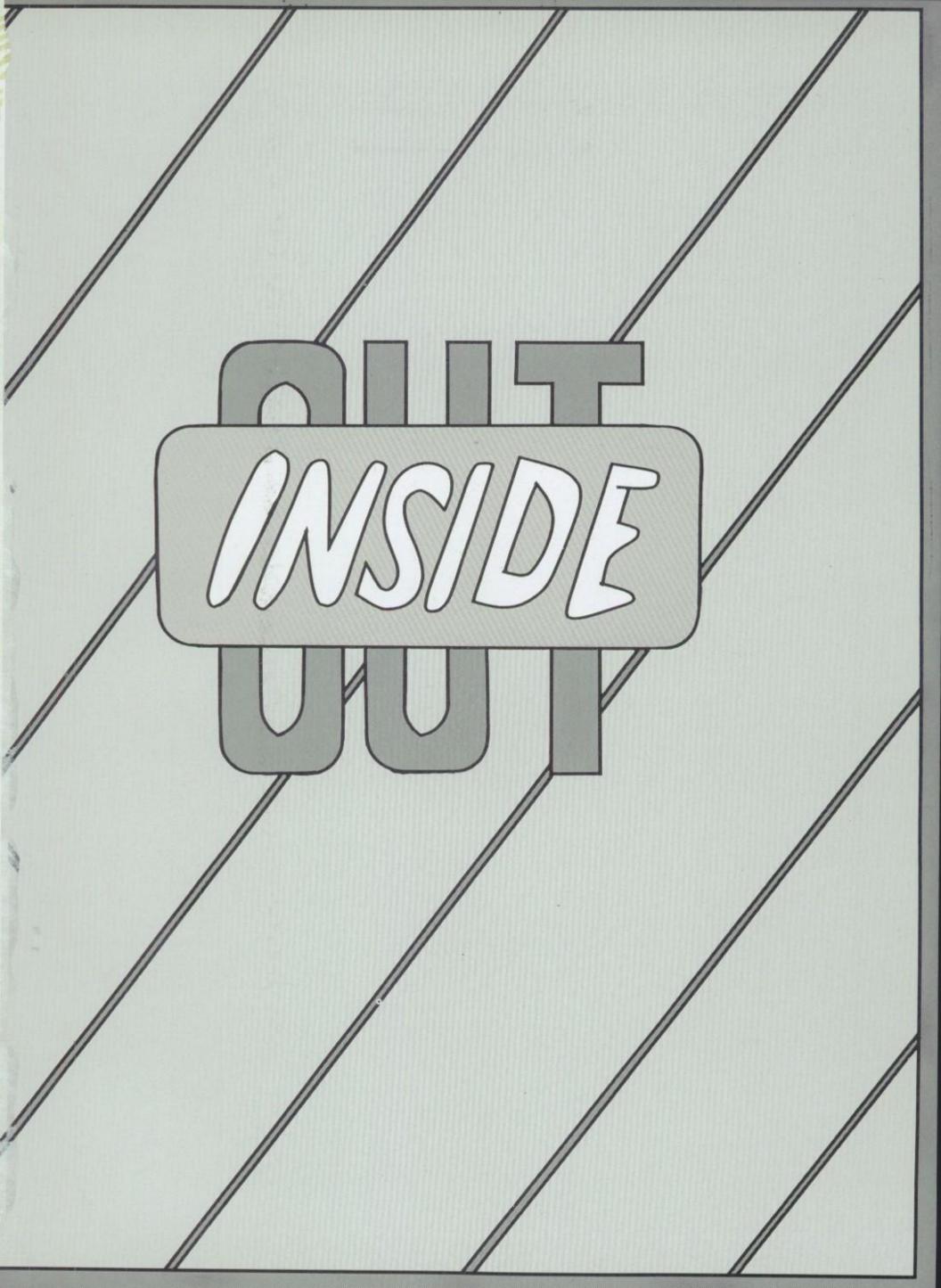




ACTIVITIES KEEP CLASS OF '90 BUSY

1. Duane Halsema uses his spare time to learn more about the computers in the M.R.C. 2. A few freshmen take advantage of their studying time. 3. Dani has the eagerness to learn and achieve in her goals as she enters the building for school. 4. Shawn studies for a difficult test as she reads her text. 5. Jenny Clem, Cheryl Wesner, and Amy Burkhalter have a friendly char while they are in the M.R.C.





Seniors Of 1987

THROUGH THE YEARS

Kdg.: President Nixon involved in Watergate
Scandal.
Gerald Ford becomes President
1st: Bicentennial — America celebrates 200
years of independence.
2nd: Jimmy Carter elected President
3rd: Elvis Presley, the "King of Rock and
Roll" dies.
4th: First test tube baby.
5th: Hostage Crises — Americans held in
embassy in Iran.
6th: Ronald Reagan elected President
7th: Assassination attempt on Reagan by
John Hinkley Jr.
8th: Jet crashes into Washington Bridge in

9th: Dr. Barney Clark receives first artificial heart.

10th: Reagan reelected

Jesse Jackson — 1st black to run for president

Geralding Ferraro — 1st woman to run for

V. President 11rh: Space Shuttle Challenger Explosion Chernobyl nuclear accident in Soviet Union 12th: A year of good times for the class of '87

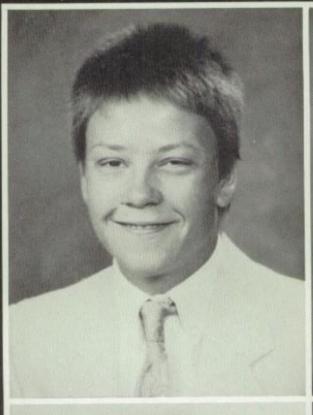
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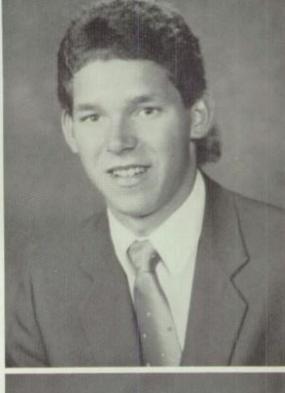
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D.C.; 78 killed.

Secretary Wendy Joanne Wilburn Treasurer Stacy Lynette Shoemaker

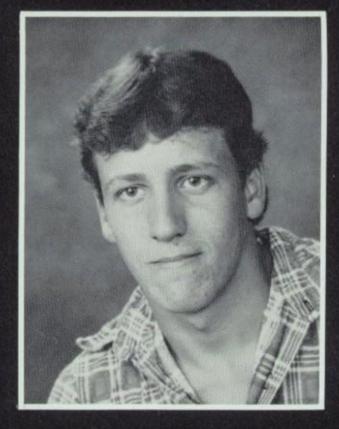








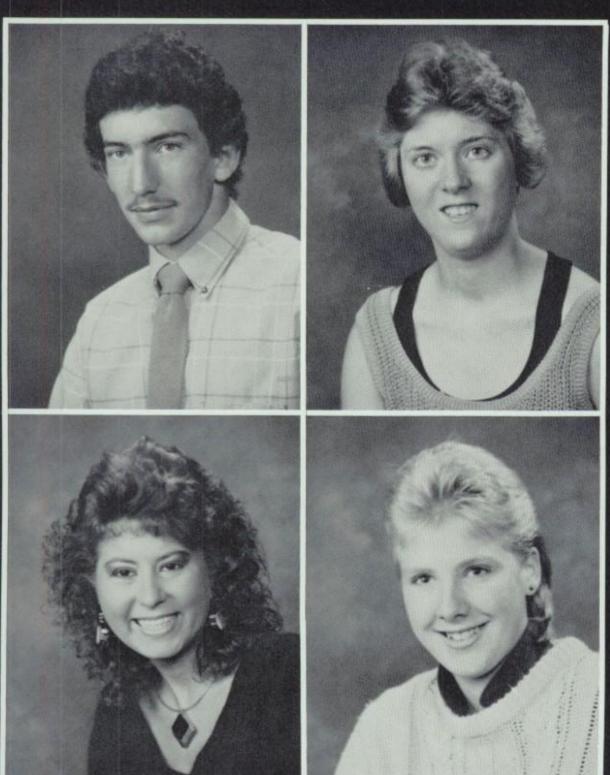




Don Ray Alderman

Scotty Dean Austin Wendy Renee Bailey

Elizabeth Rozell Babb Ginger Suzan Barnaby





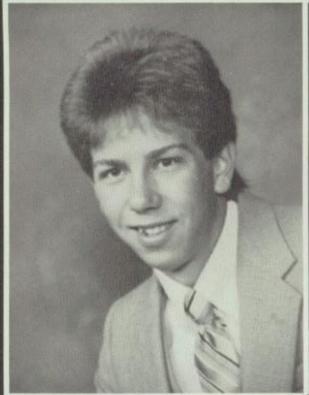
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Conniece Mae Barnett





Stacy Eileen Brovont



Paul Everett Blocher



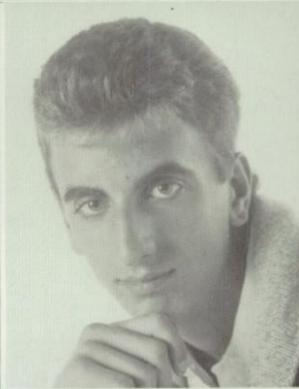


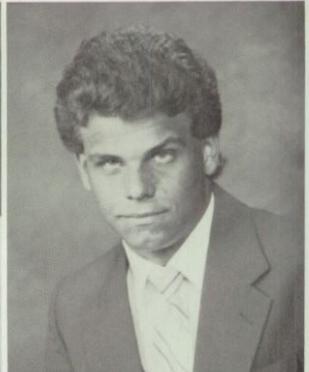
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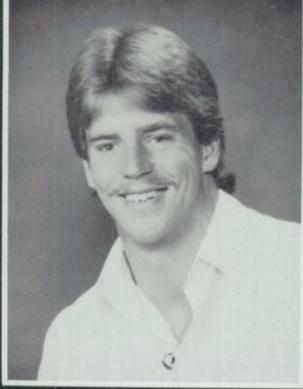
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Robert Ian Calvett

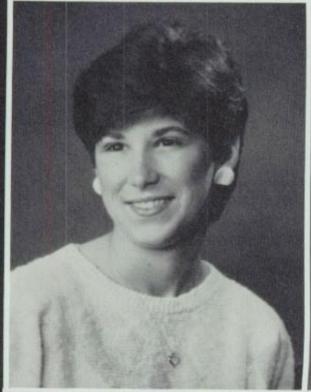
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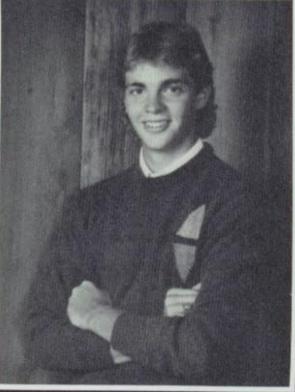
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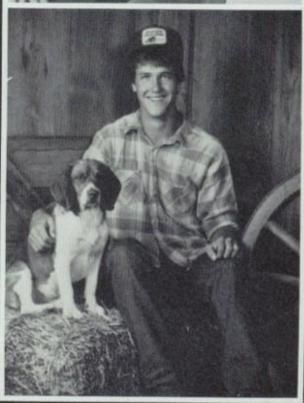






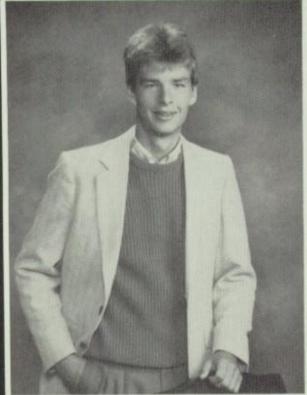
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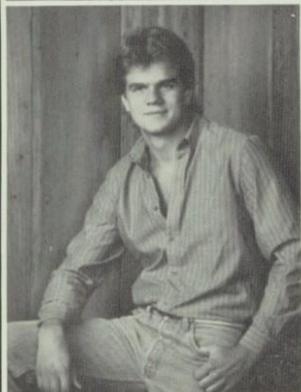


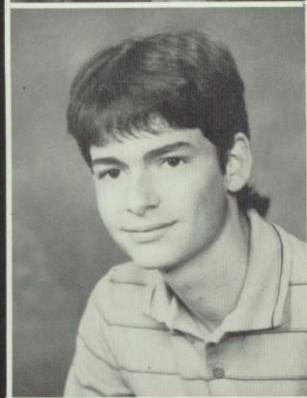


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Dennis Arthur Cook Eric Denton Cox

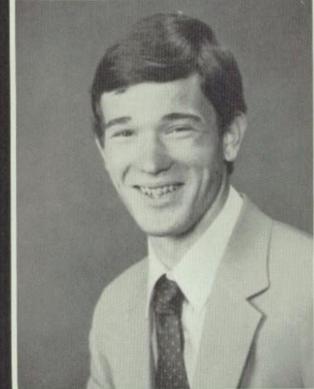


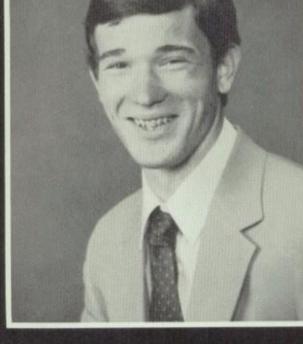




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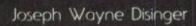




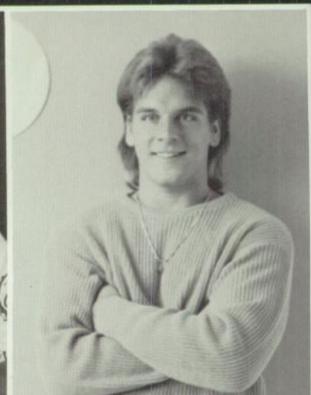




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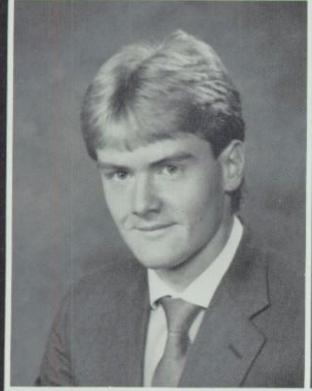


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Elizabeth Ann Everett Michelle Dawn Fife

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April Denise Fry





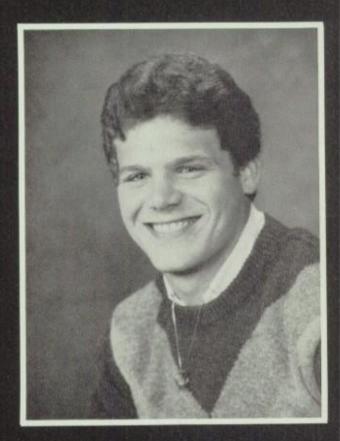
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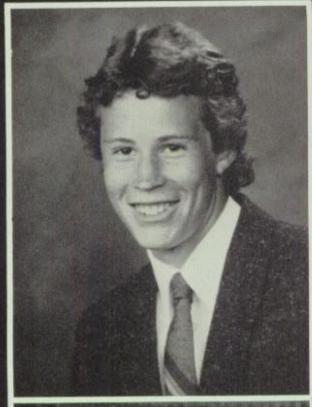


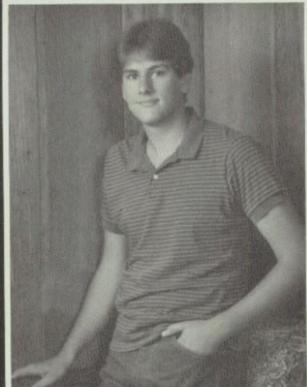
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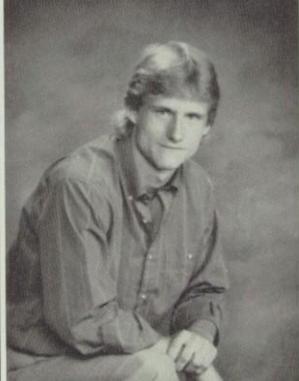


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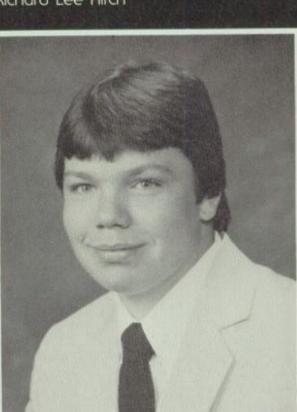




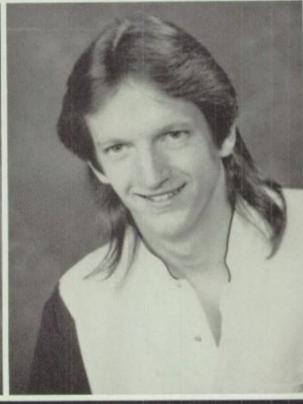




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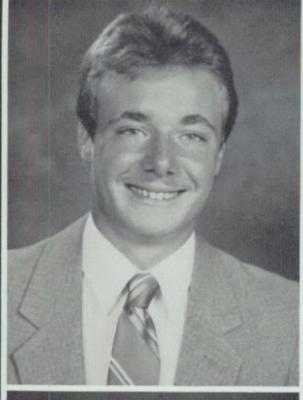


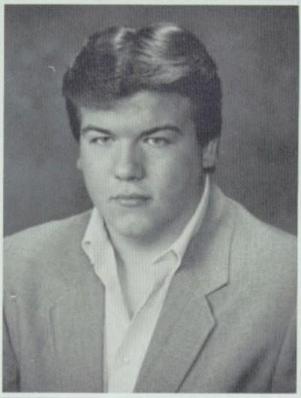


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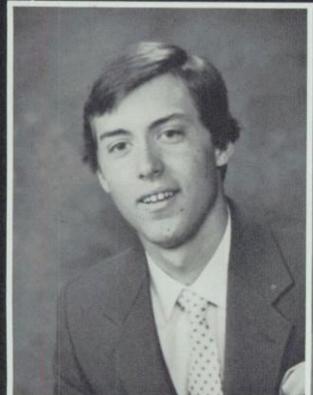


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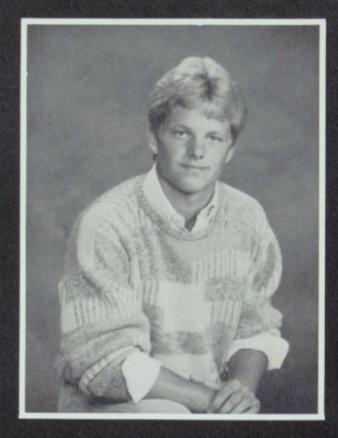
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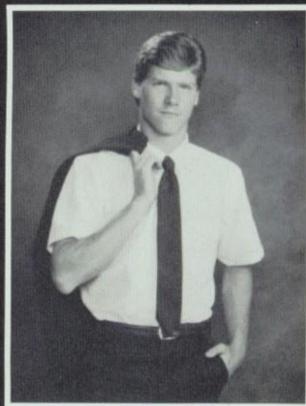






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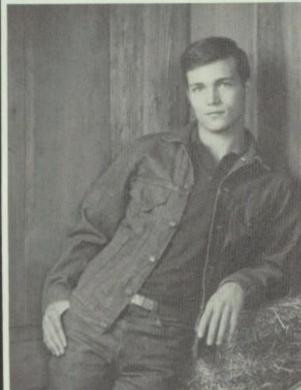
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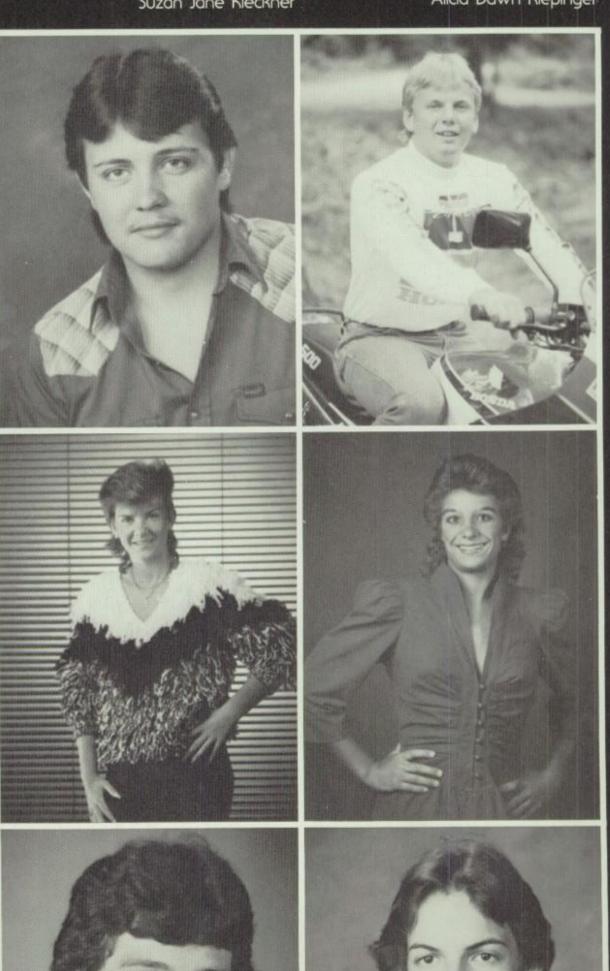




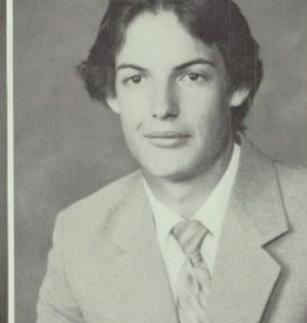
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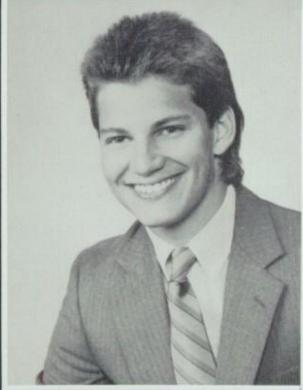
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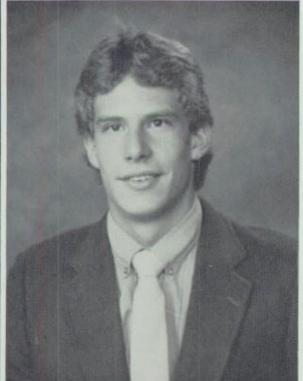
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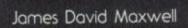


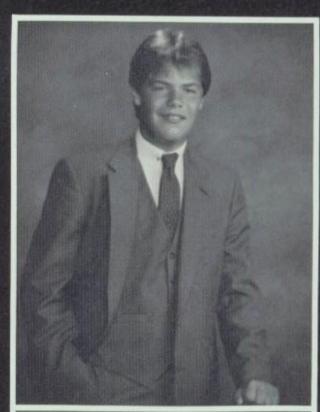


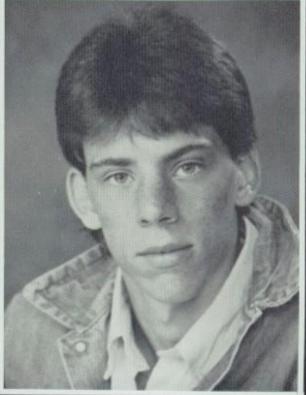


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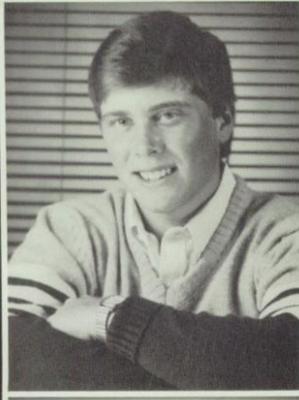
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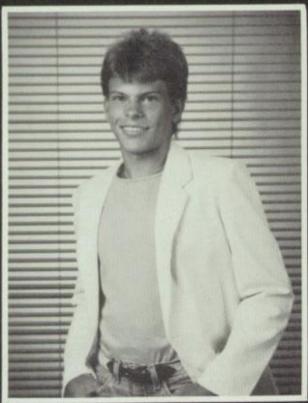
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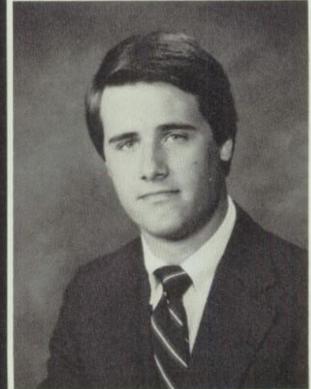


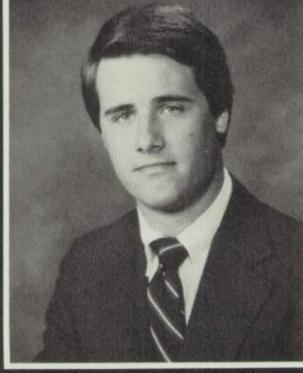
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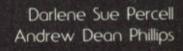
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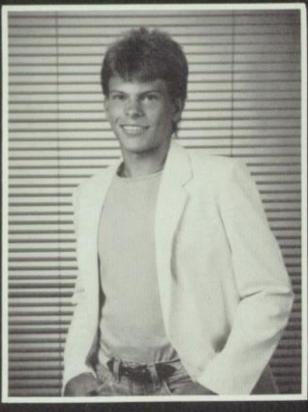


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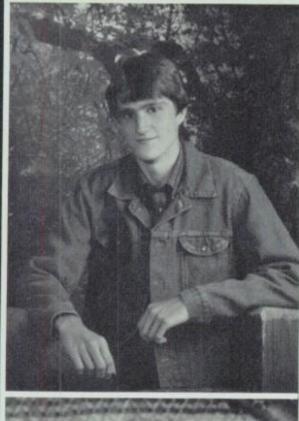
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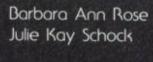
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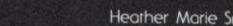


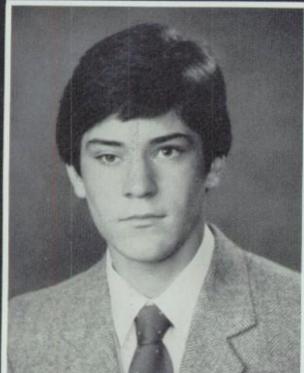


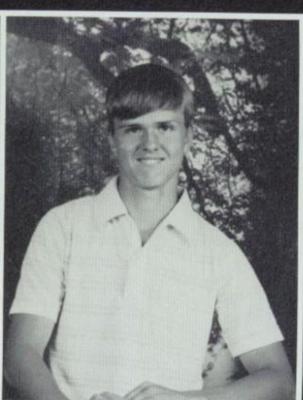
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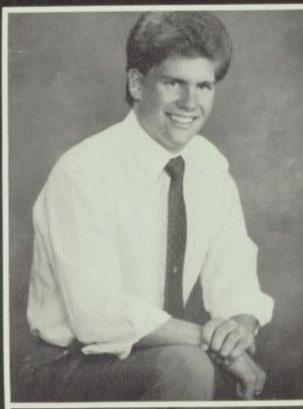
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Sabrina N. Smith











Regina Sue Walker

Heather Christie Wallace

Catherine Faye Welk Shelly Reneé Worley

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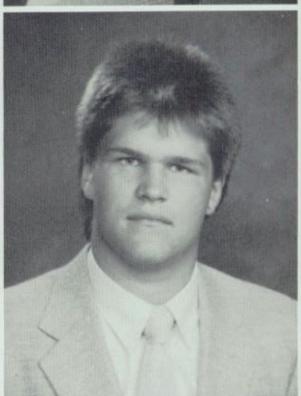






Gina Marie Walton Steven Scott Williamson





Not Pictured Telega Ja Birden Sven Erik Rose Michael Shane Starey

STUDENT LEADERS



For the 1986-87 school year, seventeen *Junior Rotarians* were selected to attend the weekly business luncheons to learn and hear about community affairs. The Rotarians were responsible for sponsoring the exchange student, Carlos Perion.

During summer vacation, the Hoosier

Girls and Boys Staters traveled to
Indiana State University to try their luck
at city government. Each students was
assigned to their respective "cities"
and encouraged to run for public
office. Both clubs, Rotarians and
Staters, stress involvement in
community affairs, and the experience
gained by the selected students will
be beneficial in the future.

mJz

Junior Rotarians. Front: David Maxwell,
Donnie Hurst, Paul Blocher, Ben Stauffer, Rob
Hewitt, Kurtis Fouts, Tony Kemp, and Carlos
Perion. Back: Advisor Mr. Robert Conner,
Johnathon Wolf, Doug Houser, Dwayne Goad,
David Lee, David Johnson, Sreve Williamson,
Sean Jennings, John Ferrell, and Don Alderman.
2. Staters. Front: Stacy Shoemaker and Julia
Schock. Back: Doug Houser, Kurtis Fouts, Ben
Stauffer, and Dwayne Goad.





SENIOR IDEALS

Most successful in Academics Rob Hewitt Carina Flora Most successful in Art Chuck Marchand Angie Roskuski Most successful in Music Dennis Cook Julie Branham Most successful in Sports Sean Jennings Leigh Anne Wesner Class Leader Ben Stauffer Stacy Shoemaker Class Comedian

Duane McCurdy
Shawna Hoard
Life of the Party
Brian Henderson
Patti Metzinger

Most likely to become Famous
Kurtis Fours
Shawna Hoard
Most fun on a Deserted Island

Johnathon Wolf Patti Metzinger

Best *Dressed*Paul Blocher

Stacy Shoemaker

Best *Eyes*

Mark Clawson Chris Arion Best All Around

Dennis Cook Stacy Shoemaker



Class Motro: "What we have accomplished today will strengthen our tomorrows." Class Colors: Lavender and Silver. Class Flower: Lavender Rose.

Class Song: "Like an Eagle."

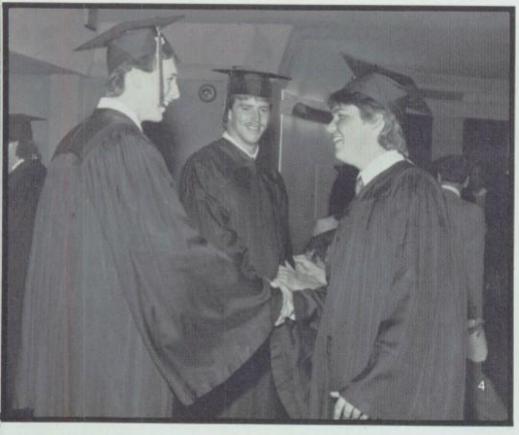
Graduation day was filled with memories and anticipation of things to come. The class of '87 had spent twelve years together learning, laughing, and achieving. The final, and maybe, the greatest achievement happened when they switched their tassels and filed out to join those who had gone before them. It was now time to show the world what they had to offer. Some may obtain fame and fortune, some may lead quiet and simple lives, but each will touch the lives of others.

In future years each will look back and say "1987 was a good year."

CLASS OF 1987







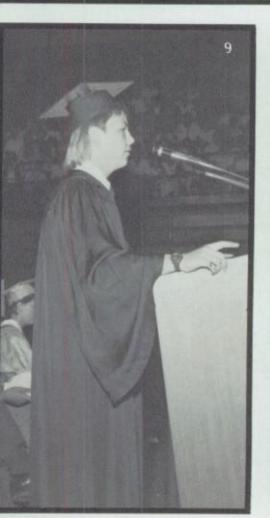


DCHS GRADUATION SUNDAY 2:00 MAY 31, 1987







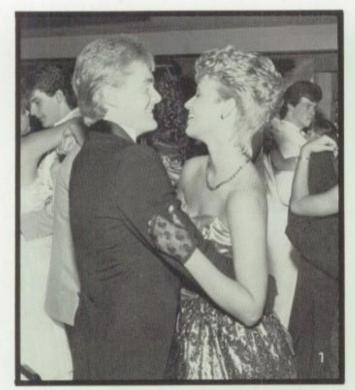






1. Caps up! We made it! 2. Valedictorian
Carina Flora. 3. Saludatorian Rob Hewitt. 4.
Good luck, old friend. 5. Smiles and a
helping hand. 6. Julie Branham, Heather
Smith, and Maria Zook sing "Like an
Eagle". 7. . . . and the band played on . . .
8. The Junior Marshalls. 9. Class President
Chris Garth. 10. A lavender rose is received
by each graduate from the junior class
president. 11. This sunny day — what a DAY!

HAWAIIAN











ROMANCE



The juniors and seniors that attended the 1987 JUNIOR PROM entered a scene from a Hawaiian island. In this tropical paradise, they danced the night away. Chosen as king and queen were Rob Calvert and Kelly Roberson. The prince and princess were Shonda Black and Craig Powlen.

An afterprom was given by the seniors. Thanks to a committee of senior parents, the late night party was a success. The theme of the afterprom was also Hawaiian, as the American Legion was transformed into a Hawaiian LUAU. The months of planning for both the prom and the afterprom paid off as the evening passed. The night of the prom became just another special memory for both juniors and seniors.





1. Kurt Fouts and Melissa enjoy a slow dance. 2. Kelly McGreevey and Chad Houston dressed in Hawaiian attire greet guests at the entrance. 3. The king and queen, Rob Calvert and Kelly Roberson 4. The senior candidates anticipate the announcement of king and queen. 5. The prince and princess, Craig Powlen and Shonda Black 6. Anxiously, the junior candidates await the calling of the winners. 7. Tired couples enjoy the later part of the evening.

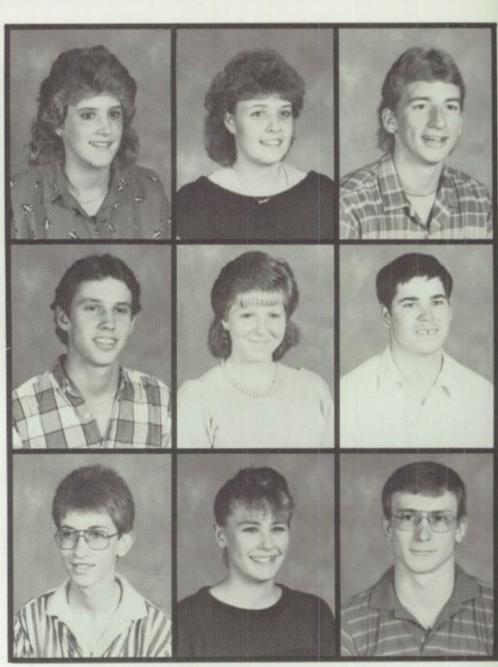


The Junior Class showed enthusiasm when participating in in-school and out-of-school activities. Sports were among the most popular. Clubs, jobs, and social events were also important to the class of '88.

Officers & Advisors: Front: President Shonda Black, Secretary Marla Hodges, Treasurer Trent Richter. Back: Advisor Mrs. Linda Tyner, Vice President Tracy Richter, and Advisor Mrs. Debra Fisher. Anjanette Anderson Cynthia Appleton Micheal Austin

> Mark Bradshaw Angela Branam Tracy Brovont

> > Michael Cook Michelle Cook Kevin Crapse



JUNIORS ... JUNIORS ... JUNIORS

Travis Dillman Melissa Dittman Patricia Draper Kevin Eggerling Noel Evans

Julie Foster Tracey Foust Susan Fuller Richard Gardiner Chad Gibson

Cynthia Goyer Tara Greer Jonathon Griffey Shannon Grimes Shane Hall

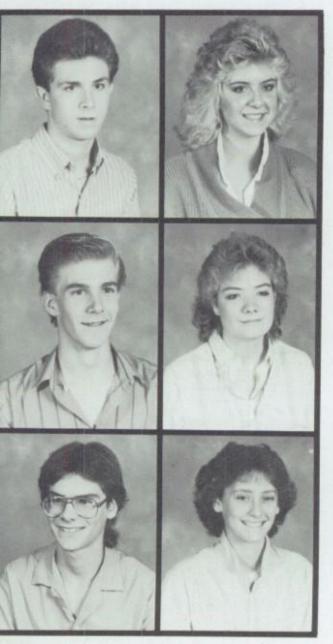




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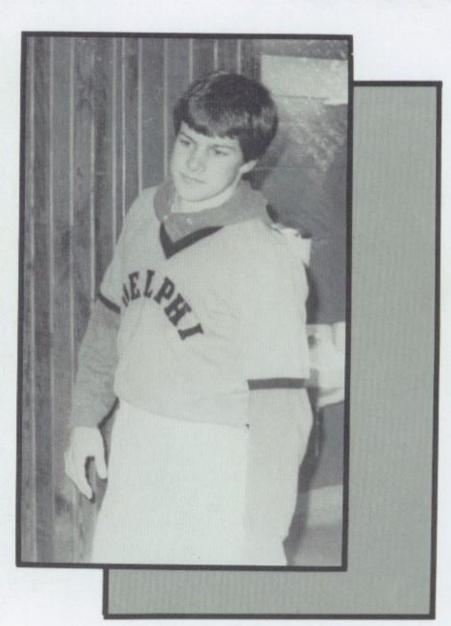
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Chad Gingrich Sharon Gingrich

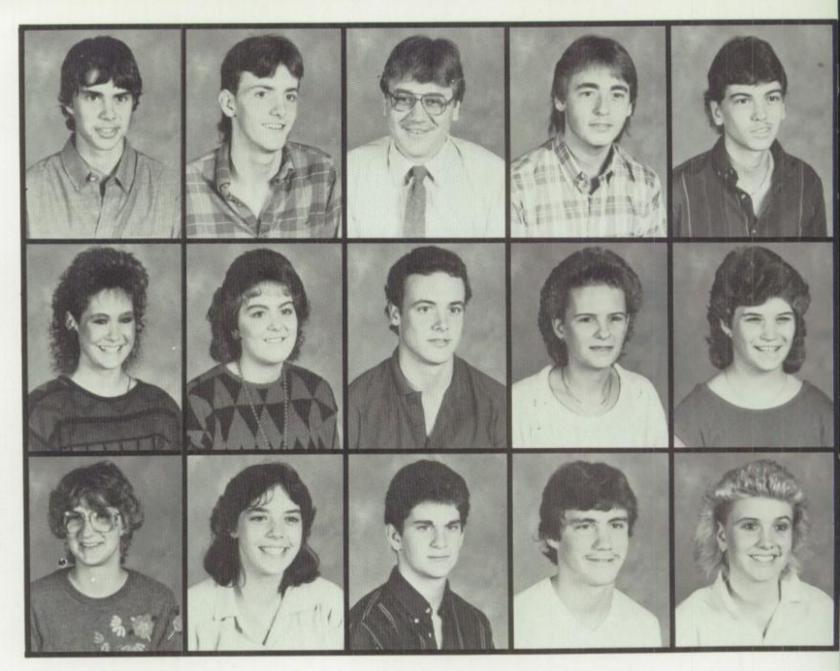
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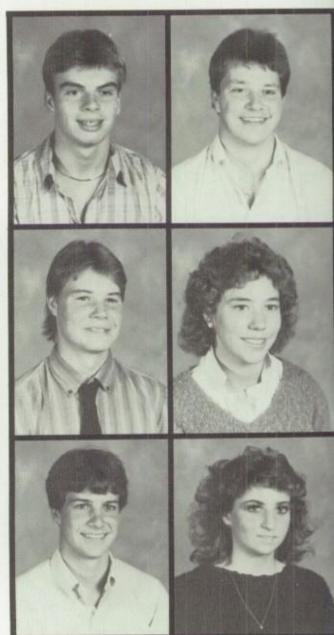


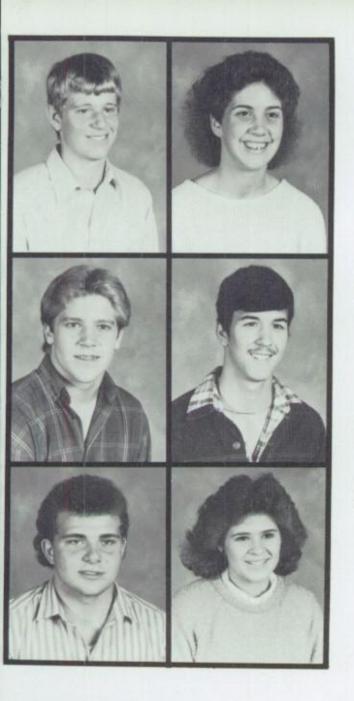


Michael Manahan Cary McCarry



Craig Powlen Melissa Pressler





Jeffrey Helterbran Dawn Hill

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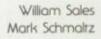
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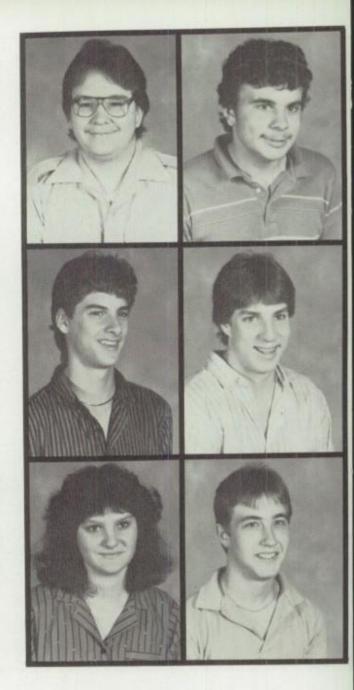
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James Rock Jay Rodenbarger



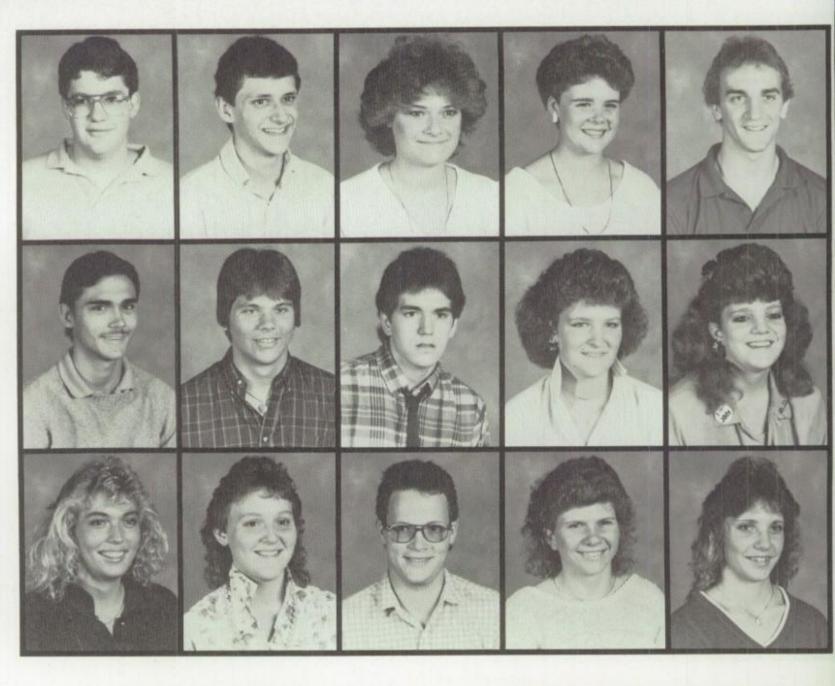


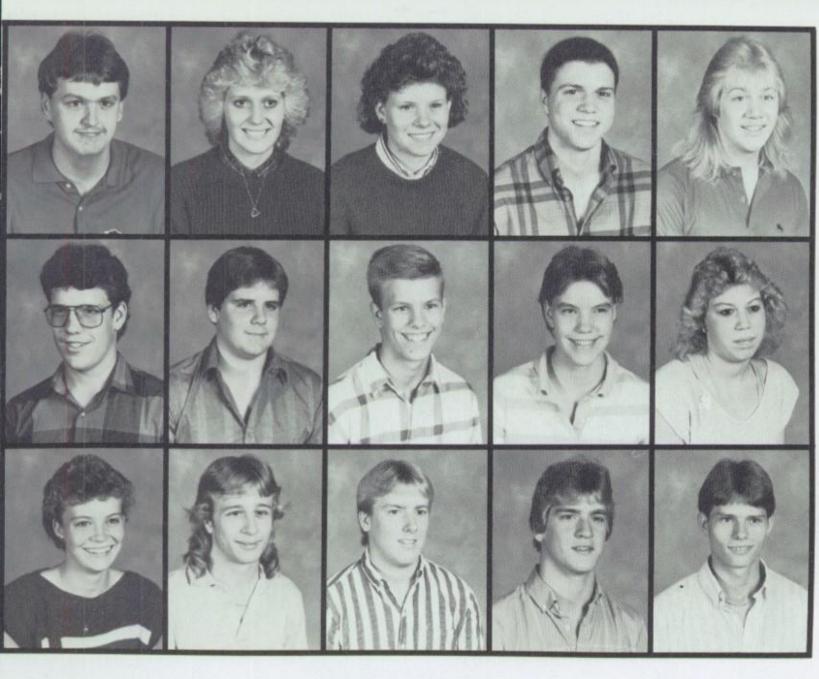


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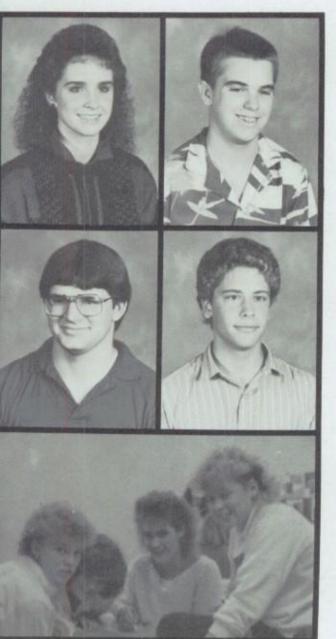




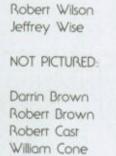
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Kasey Schnepp James Shockley Eric Slifer Alice Smith April Smith

Julie Stewart Shannon Toole Ashley Tyner Edward Van Horn Nicholas Varkonyi



Lara Weckerly Matthew Wilburn



Donnis Goodman



















Rockney Alting

Curtis Appleton

Susan Appleton

Aaron Ayers

Nathan Best



Scott Bieghler Julie Chapman









Sophomores

President Marco Coghill, Vice-President Stacy Sledd, Secretary Pam Stephens, Treasurer Ann Thomas, Advisors: Mr. Robert Tyner and Mrs. Carol Beckner (Not Pictured).

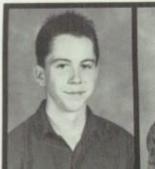
There came a time when the sophomores were to choose their class officers. They would pick the people who would be the leaders in organizing activities for the year.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Tyner and Mrs. Carol Beckner, the chosen officers were in charge of sponsoring dances and other fundraisers. The profits were then put to use for class activities, such as homecoming and early preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Bryan Courtney Pamela

Ryan

Renee deVos Scott Delaney Jennifer Dill Daniel

















Brown

Brown





Michelle Bolinger Cheryl Gem Marco Coghill

Teresa Brovont Martin Clendenen Arlene Corrrell



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Sophs

Michael Cottrill Twyla Fiedler

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Kurt Fisher



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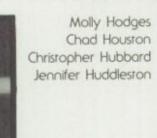




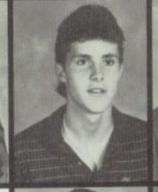


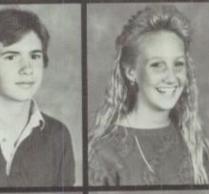






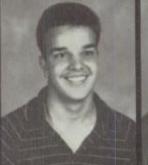




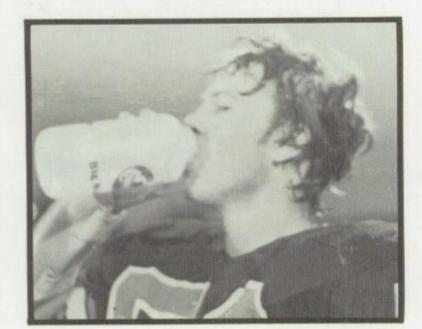


Dawn Kelley Chad Klepinger Tina Klinkhamer















Robert Mann Robert Marchal Matthew Marks









Kelli McGreevey Jack McGuire Heather Miller Todd Miller





























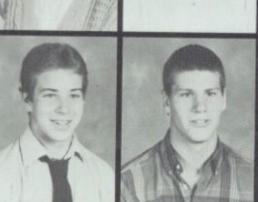






Scott Lewis Sheri Littleton









Tracy Laber Anne Lanham Wayne Lehr



Jennifer Jacobs Sandra James Van Kauffman Hearher Keeler



Sophs

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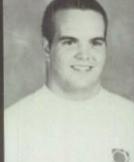
Class Of '89

Kathy Richmond



David Ringer Dawn Rodgers David Rowland





Michael Sherman Bradley Shoemaker John Skiles Stacy Sledd







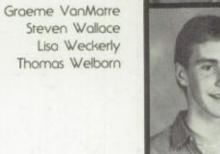






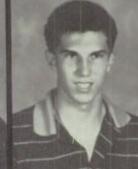












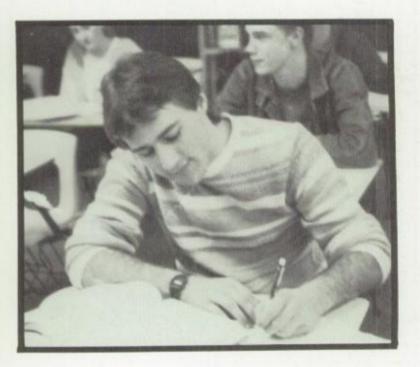








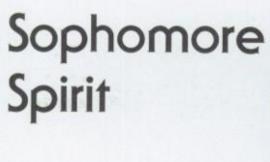




Sarah Woodward

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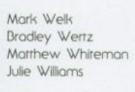












Ann Thomas

Douglas Trent Kevin Tribbett

Gregory Turner







Angela Wilson Tina Wolf Daniel Wood







Jason Daniels Robby Ford Eric Kempf Edward Welch





Class Officers: Front: Pres. Kendra Allbritten, Vice Pres. Candy Johnson. Back: Treas. Elizabeth Helterbran, Sec. Tammy Flora, Sponsors Mr. Neal Anderson and Mrs. Beth Theobald

Being new-comers to the high school, the freshmen of DCHS will learn to take on new challanges that face them such as responsibility, leadership, and citizenship. To learn all of these, they look to the upperclassmen for guidance and help whenever they need advice. Together they unite in a feeling of friendship and trust that provides freshmen with the confidence to become future leaders.

Mike Acebedo Mike Alderman Stacy Ayres April Blount

CLASS OF 1990



Jennifer Bailey



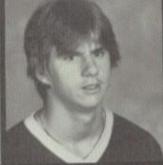
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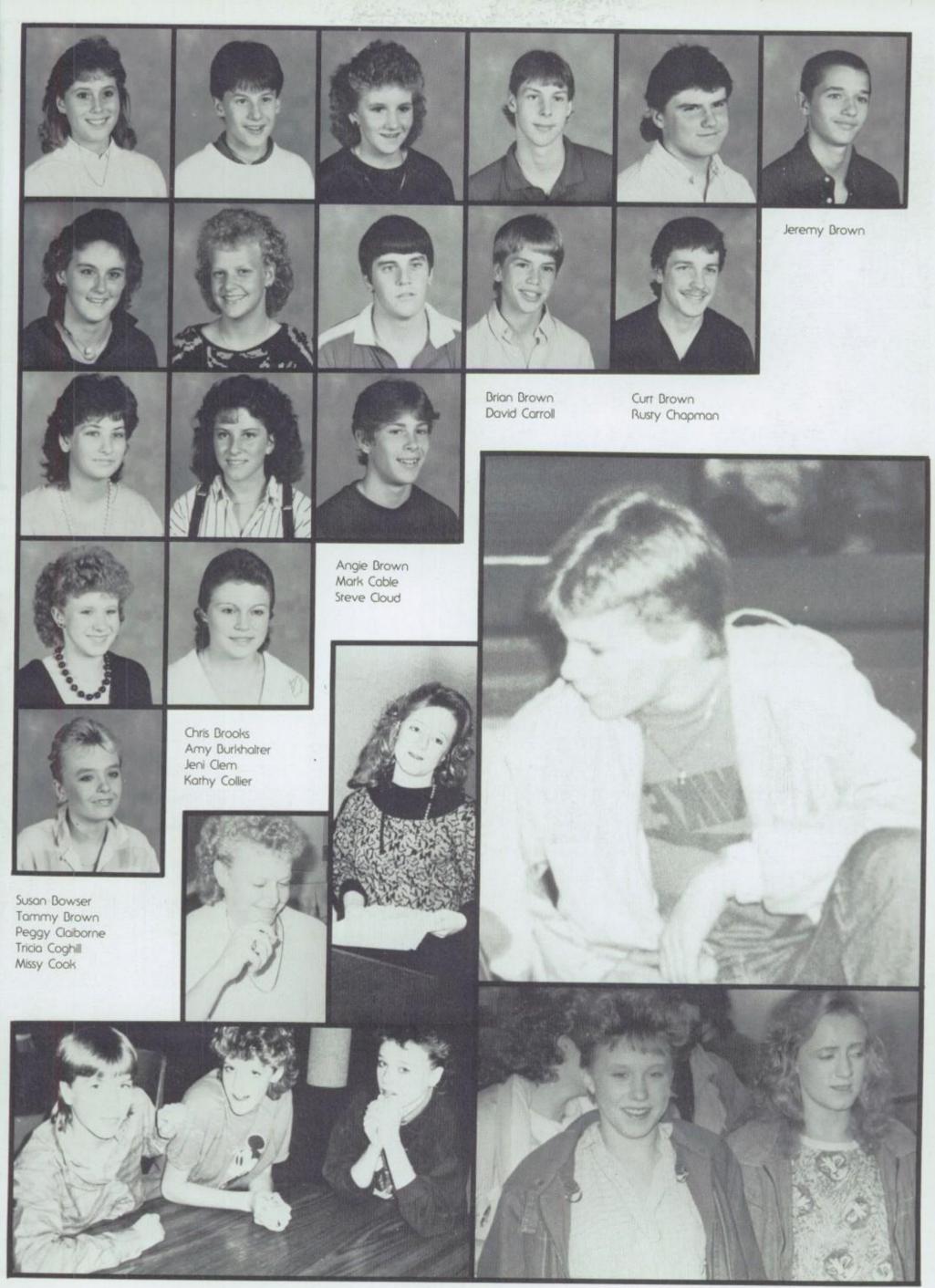






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Angie Cripe Shawn Eddy Shelly Frye Rebecca Goyer Lori Harmon Liz Helterbran

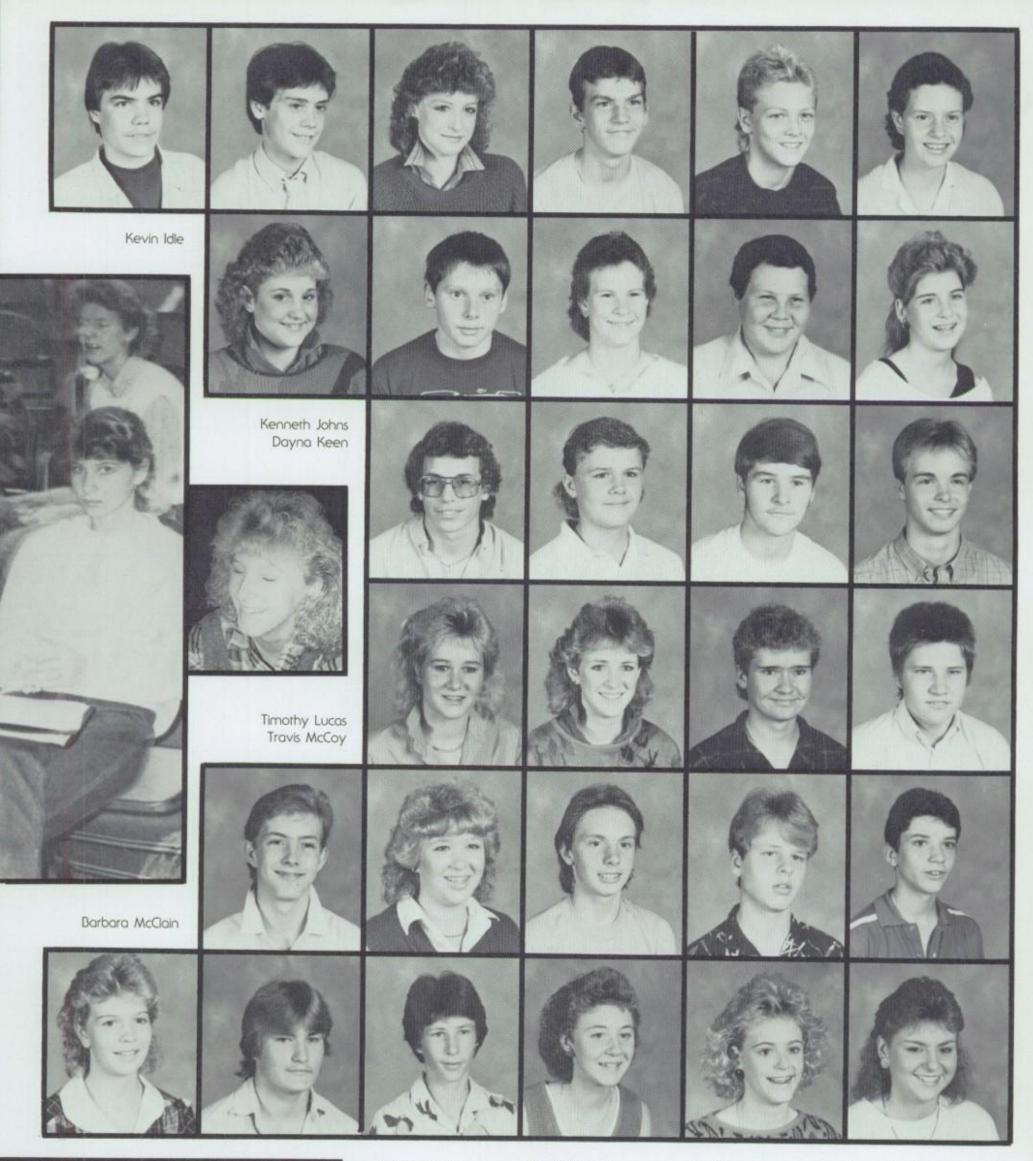
Ron Daniels Suzette Eggerling Julie Gardiner Ted Gray Kim Harfield Eddie Henderson

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Bob Denton Tammy Flora Vanessa Goudy Beverly Hamelman Mark Hayes Jarett Houston



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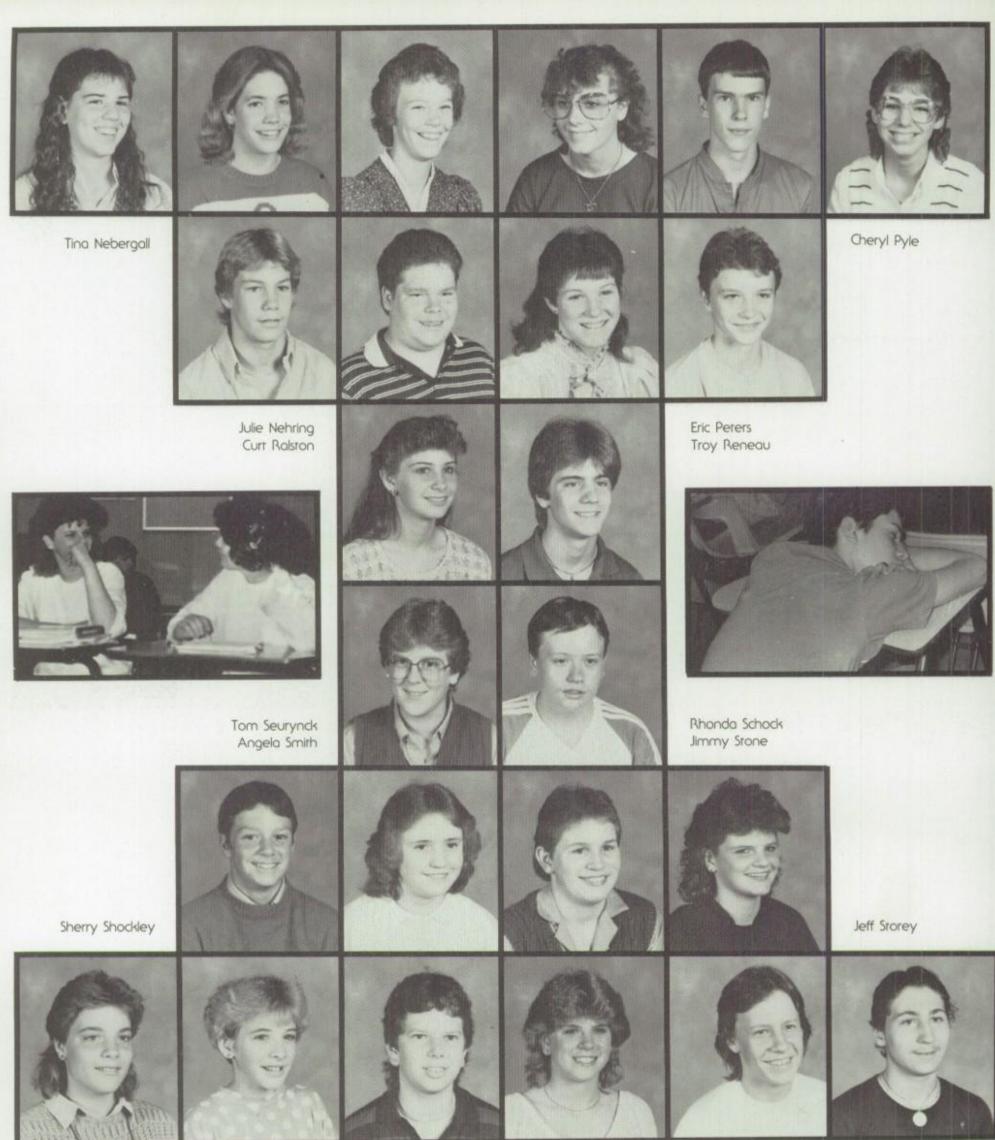
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Harold Johnson Jennifer Kelly Eric Klopfenstein Dani Lewis Andy Massengill Angela Miller

Eric Jones Terry Kemp Rodney Landis Anthony Liggett Robert Maxson Jennifer Munson

Laurie Keeler Lori Kinzer Alan Leinberger James Lucas Bryon McCarty Trena Nape

FRESHMEN

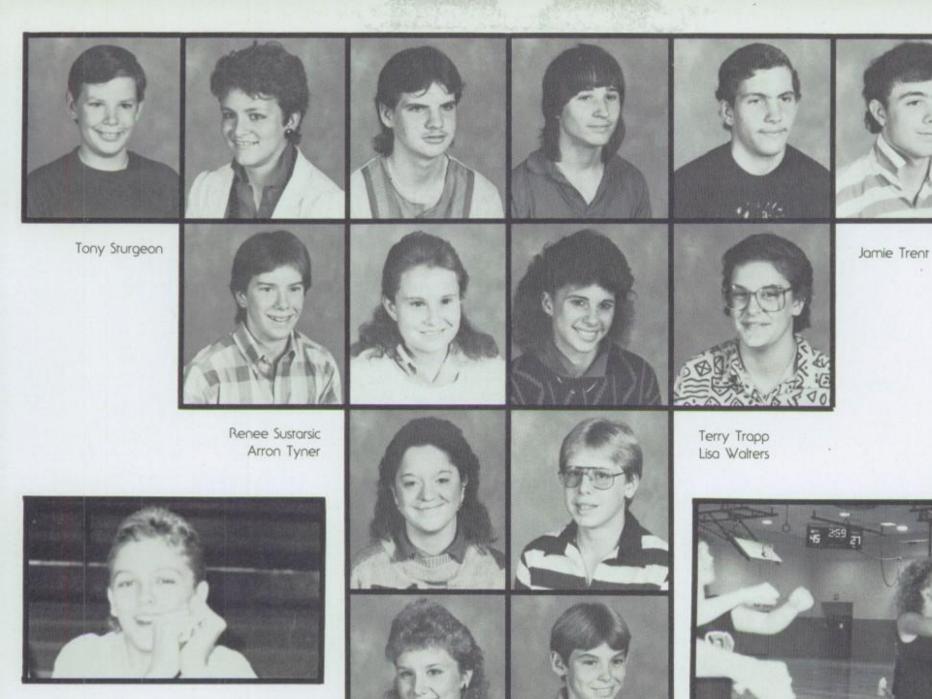


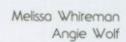


Marcia Oyler Leroy Rardon Susan Rice Melissa Roskuski Tracy Sharp Jeff Spence

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Joan Wise



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Vernon Wise

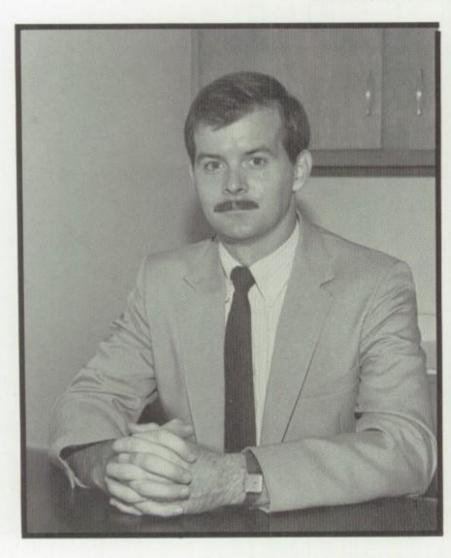
Brady Terrell Rosilyn Wagner Carla Welchman Cheryl Wesner Curr Williams Shelly Yocum

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Working On The Front Lines

POSITIONS OF GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES HELD BY ADMINISTRATORS AND THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES





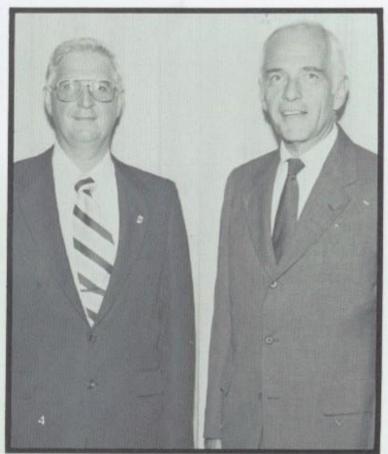
The positions held by the principal and assistant principal were complex and varied in nature. Men holding these responsible posts must be constantly on the inside of the educational system looking out to see what the community expects of that system and at the same time must look from the outside into the procedures of learning to see that the best of a well-rounded education is being offered to the students. Dr. Charles F. Hobbs oversaw the professional staff and encouraged their development of stimulating classrooms.

The assistant principal, Mr. J. Bret Lewis had the intricate job of directing and fostering a smooth running extra-curricular program. His duties of direct involvement in promoting constructive student discipline and attendance were time consuming and called for firmness, tact, and patience.



1. The daily schedule of Assistant Principal J. Bret Lewis is a busy one. 2. Principal of DCHS, Dr. Charles F. Hobbs, takes an active role in developing education. 3. Two ever-helpful people in the DCHS family are Secretary to The Principal Mrs. Chris Duff and Mrs. Joyce Kenworthy, receptionist. 4. Mr. William K. Sheridan is business manager of the Delphi Community School Corporation and its attorney is Joseph T. Ives, Jr. 5. A well informed and courteous office staff at the Board of Education Office is composed of Mrs. Carol McGreevey, Mrs. Diana Flora, and Ms. Susan Sabens. 6. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles T. Skurka, participates in all levels of the educational process. 7. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. FRONT: Vice President Thomas B. Freeman, President Dwaine K. Ward, Secretary Joe A. Wallace. BACK: George M. Ringer, Raymond F. Zink, C. James Powlen, and Dr. Lawrence W. Stuaffer.





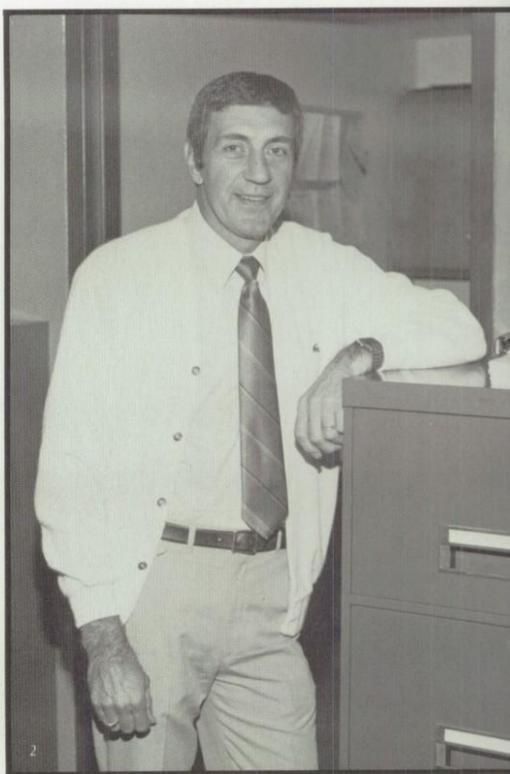




The Board of School Trustees is a body of citizens selected through the democratic process of election to represent the community served by the Delphi Community School Corporation. The superintendent has expertise in all areas of education and is the central coordinator of the local educational system. The business manager handles the complex affairs of the corporation and the school attorney advises in legal matters.

Demonstrating Inside Talents





The heart of DCHS is found in the most unusual places. Among the hidden talents are those of the athletic director, guidance counselors, the nurse, and MRC staff. These members not only put in a hard day's work, but they also help others to grow, learn, and mature. The education system runs smoothly because of these often unseen talents hidden beyond the Walls of DCHS.





Guidance Counselor Janet Goyer.
 Guidance Director Robert
Conner.
 Arhleric Director Richard Campbell.
 Nurse Jeanne Marsh.
 Arhletic Secretary Joan Hatter and Guidance Secretary Doris Goslee.
 Joyce Lawton, Director of Media Services.
 Media Secretary Madeline Kesner.









STUDENT COUNCIL









MAKING CHANGES





Student Council: Front — Ben Stauffer, Maria Zook, Carina Flora, and Corinne Cottrell. Middle — Advisor Norm Miller, Shelley Bolinger, Chris Garth, Julia Schock, Kurtis Fouts, and Kendra Allbritten. Back — Todd Miller, Marco Coghill, Shonda Black, Susan Fuller, Melissa Berkshire, Mike Henderson, and Tom Seurynck. 2. Carina Flora and Corinne Cottrell sort flowers for delivery. 3. Ben Stauffer addresses the students during the leadership conference. 4. Council Officers: President Ben Stauffer, Vice-President Maria Zook, Treasurer Carina Flora, and Secretary Corrine Cottrell. 5. Susan Fuller finds a flower that was sent for her. 6. Council members hold an informal meeting. 7. Student Council suggestion box in the commons.





Student Council was active throughout the 1986-87 school year. The council accomplished a great deal by keeping in touch with the student body through the suggestion box, and relaying that information to the faculty and administration. As a result, next year there will be some changes in the attendence policy, and student I.D.'s will be issued. The council also set up a food committee that met with the cooks to give student input into the menu. In honor of Student Leadership Week the council sponsored a leadership conference and invited Tom Weatherwax to be the keynore speaker. Homecoming and Valentine flower sales were nicely handled with the quality and leadership that is typical of the Student Council of DCHS.

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Elmo Everett.

Schrader and Carolyn Clairborne. 4. Custodians. Front: Leta Hunt and Fern Pearson. Back: Wayne Edging. 5. Maintenance: Harold Nipple, Pam Ryves, and

Behind The Scenes

THE STORY

READING, WRITING, SPEAKING

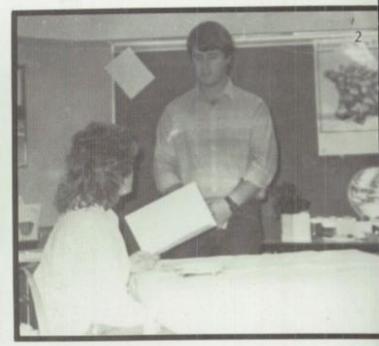
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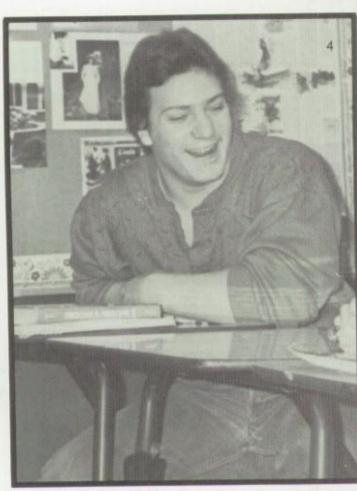
These are the three tools to the understanding of any language.

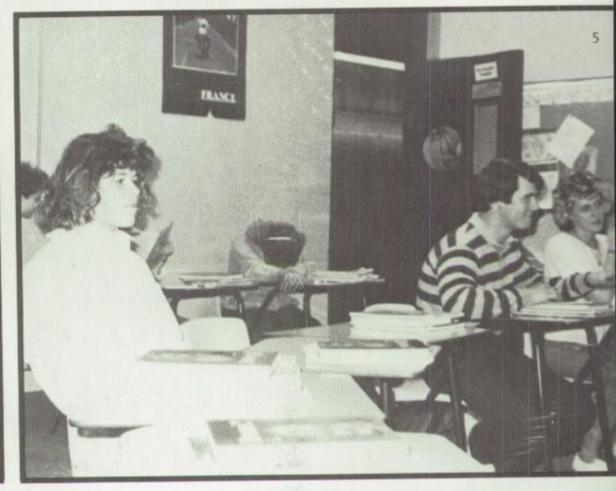
Throughout a day at D.C.H.S. one can observe all three being used in English, French and Spanish, by the faculty and students. Communicating is one of the great uniting forces in all societies.

All of these languages enable mankind to communicate.















ENGLISH, FRENCH, SPANISH LANGUAGES

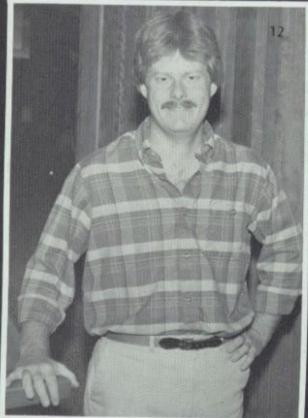


David Carroll takes a minute to translate what was said in Spanish.
 Amber Marchal and Andrew Phillips practice ordering food in French.
 Mrs. Alvarez helps Shelly Bolinger search for the correct answer.
 Steve Harris finds Spanish class interesting.
 Patry Metzinger thinks "Je Ne Comprends Pas" in French.
 Graeme Van Matre reviewing his up-coming speech.
 Come on bell ring, thinks Jason Howard.
 Mr. Abel Alvarez: English, Spanish.
 Mrs. Earleen Alvarez: English, Journalim.
 Mrs. Laura Baker: English.
 Mrs. English.
 Mrs. Linda Tyner: English, French.











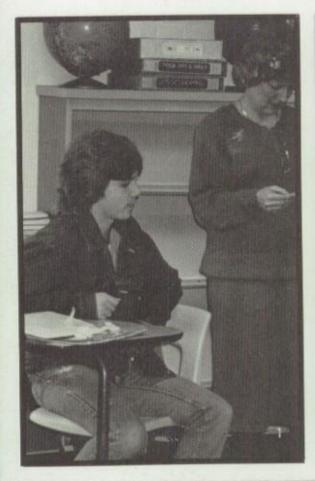
Mrs. **DEBRA FISHER** PVE Coordinator



Mrs. CAROL BECKNER
PVE Teacher

1. Mrs. Beckner asks a question for Rob Ford to answer. 2. Rosilyn Wagner waits for her turn to answer. 3. Mike Sherman prepares to give an answer to the question he drew. 4. Mike Rodkey works on an in-class assignment.

APPLIED LEARNING









Pre-Vocational Education is a curriculum designed for exceptional students. The program consists of a sequence of classes that build upon previously learned skills to prepare students for future employment in the work force. All subjects taught discuss problems and issues that affect roday's society. Along with textbooks and class materials, students have the added benefit of receiving published articles that relate to their class study. Among the classes offered is the Work Study program. This is an elective class which allows a student to seek employment in the community or to work for a designated person within DCHS during the school day. The purpose of the Work Study program is to allow a student an opportunity to apply the marketable skill he or she has learned in an actua work situation. Students are integrat ed into the P.V.E. program through extensive testing by the school psy chologist and recommendations by teachers, administrators, counselors and the student's parents. They ear equal credits roward graduation, hav ing had the opportunity to be main streamed into applicable classes ou side the P.V.E. program, and ar eligible to participate in any school activity. The P.V.E. program at DCH has been every successful due to th dedication of the teachers, flexible reaching styles, small class sizes, an the quality of classroom equipmer available for use.

DEVELOPING SKILLS









The Reading Program at DCHS is to help students reinforce previously learned skills. Special equipment placed directly in the classroom is used to develop each student to this potential. Emphasis is placed on developing comprehension and articulation.

1. Studying time allows Chuck Marchand and Harold Johnson time to ger their work done. 2. Travis Dillman finds Mrs. Brown's discussion to be amusing. 3. Every class has its clown as demonstrated by Marty Royer. 4. Jimmy Snowberger reinforces his reading and listening skills.



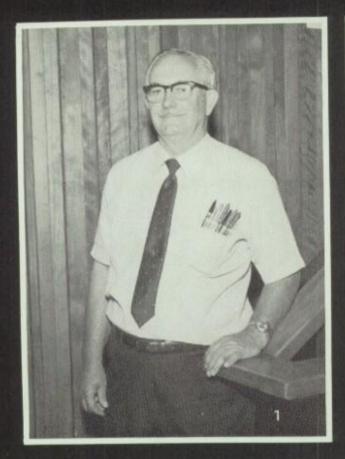
Mrs. SUE OWAN Reading Specialist



Mrs. CHRIS BROWN Learning Disabilities

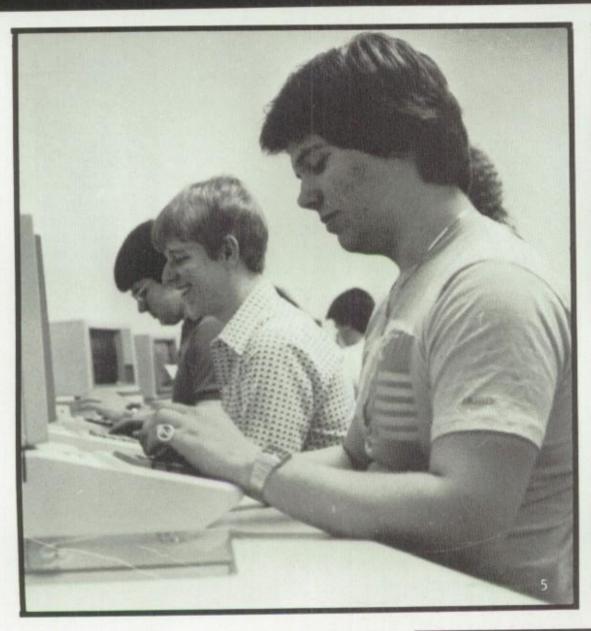


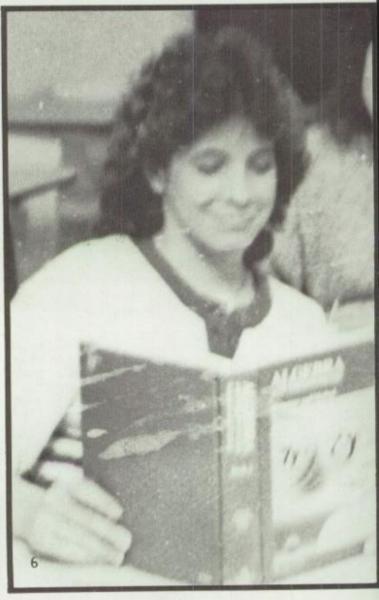
Mrs. LINDA DRAPER Reading Aide











To succeed in today's society one must be familiar with computer technology. Computer classes are being offered to those who wish to take them. These classes explain what computers are, what functions they perform, and how to use them. Calculations are an important part of a computer program, so a strong math background is helpful in solving the various equations that are encountered. Every branch of our personal and business life is affected by mathematics. The many kinds of areas of math offered at DCHS helps one to better meet the challenges of the future.





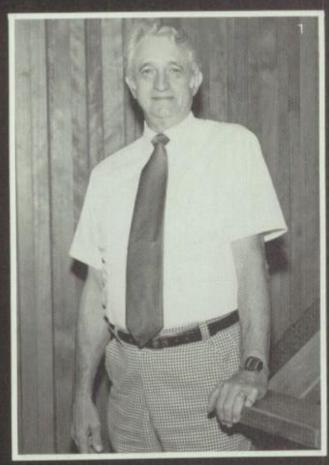
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MATH AND COMPUTERS

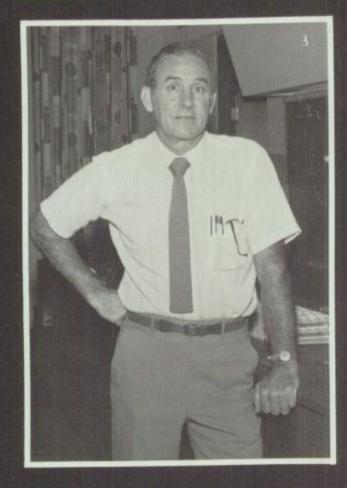








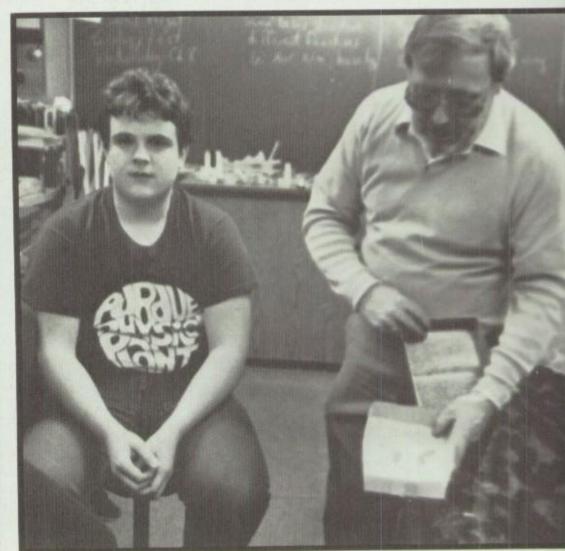












SCIENCE

Science requires knowledge; therefore, it is used when one studies life, the universe, how things work, and how to solve the problems that the world faces.

DCHS offers a variety of the scientific divisions: biological science, the study of living things; chemis-

try, the study of the make-up of matter; and physics, the study of energy and force. These are but a few of the important areas. In classes students learn about the sciences and how they are involved in the world of roday.

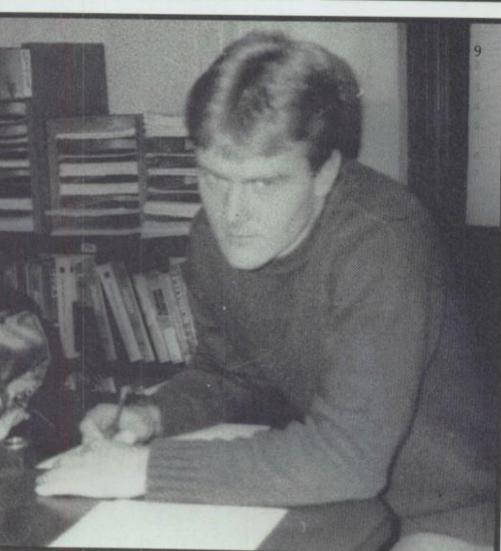
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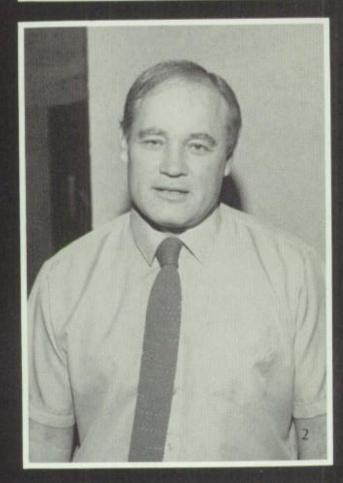






1. Mr. CHARLES GEHEB, Chemistry and Physics. 2. Mr. DAVID HANNA, Biology. 3. Mr. MIKE JONES, Biology. 4. Mr. Hanna shows his students a live example. 5. Crystal Pearson and Mickey Cook listen carefully to the science lecture. 6. Physics class takes a test. 7. Ted Gray gives this subject much consideration. 8. Biology students watch with interest. 9. Kurtis Fours takes notes in physics. 9. Melissa Coble knows that it is important to get the right chemical.

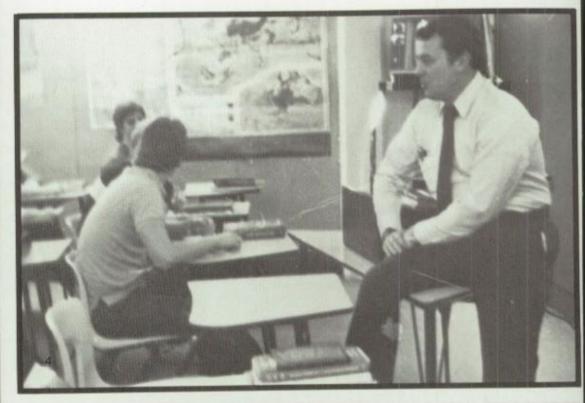
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Social Studies

LEARNING INS AND OUTS OF SOCIETY

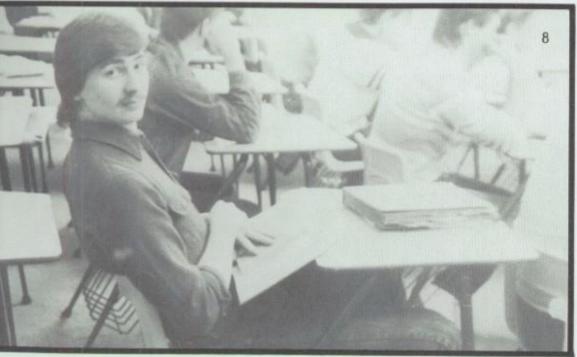




The students at DCHS discovered all the secrets of the world **inside** and **out**. As the 86-87 school year proceeded, the students continued to learn about our government and the world as it is **today**, and **used to be**. Mr. Miller, Mr. Beale, and Mr. Seurynck raught the students that the world revolves around people, their customs, and their beliefs.











1. Mr. David Beale. 2. Mr. Norman Miller. 3. Mr. Joseph Seurynck. 4. Mr. Beale takes a breather after a long lecture. 5. History makes the world seem like a brighter place. 6. If we only knew the correct answer to such a difficult question. 7. Mr. Seurynck's lectures are really interesting. 8. Smile, Ross, history isn't that bad! 9. Julee Patty concentrated on the answer to Mr. Beale's question. 10. Chad enjoys watching the morning news.





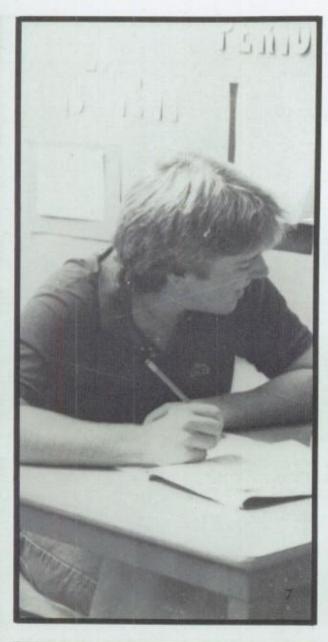






1. Mrs. Edna Grimm: Office Machines, Office Lab, Key/Type, Keyboard. 2. Mrs. Jane McIntire: Accounting, Key/Type, General Business, Business Law. 3. Mrs. Carol Wolfe: Keyboard, Shorthand I, Key/Type, Typing II, Shorthand II. 4. Cooperation is a part of the day's work at DCHS. 5. Kurt, Melissa! Be quiet! Some people are trying to study. 6. Karhy Smith prepares for her future profession. 7. Ashley Tyner is actually doing work! 9. Corrine Cottrell finds proofreading an important part of typing. 10. Students find General Business an interesting class.

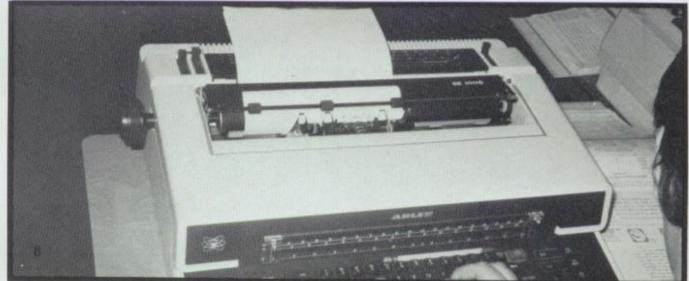




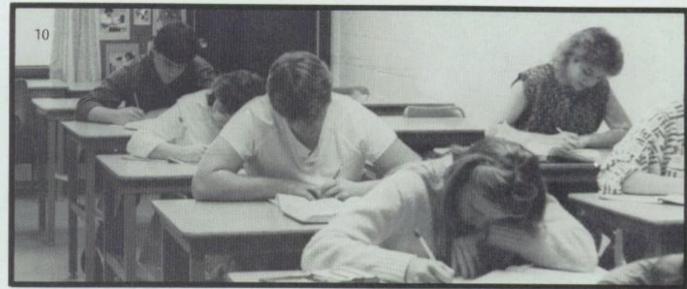
KEYS TO SUCCESS

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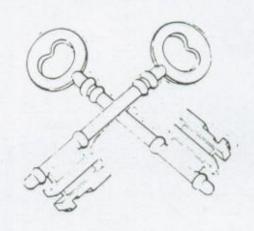




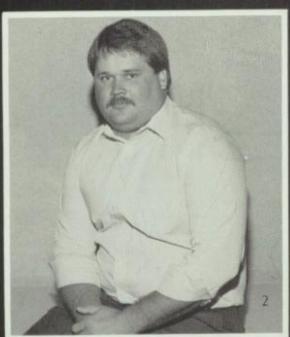
There were a variety of courses for the students to select subjects that best interested them. The business skills learned in the courses were not only applied to the individual's future career, but they also could be applied to the steps taken to reach their success.

Those electives were not only recommended for persons who had an interest in a business profession, but they could also be taken to help one handle every day situations that may come about, such as, figuring raxes, making car payments, and filling out checks.

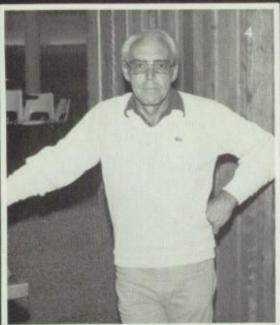
A lot of skills learned can be used in preparation for college. Teachers often advise their students to follow the Keys to Success. They know that if these keys are applied to the students' lives, then they will truly lead them to success, mah







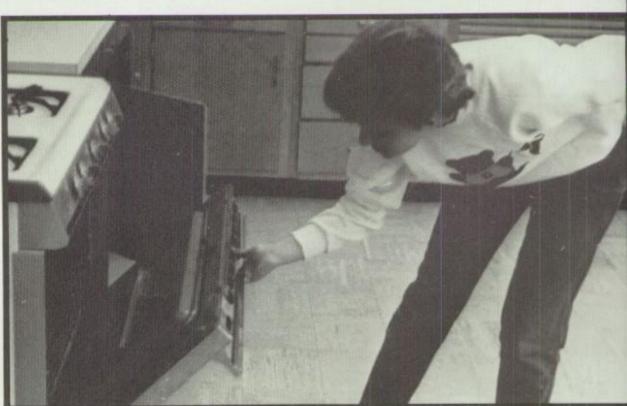




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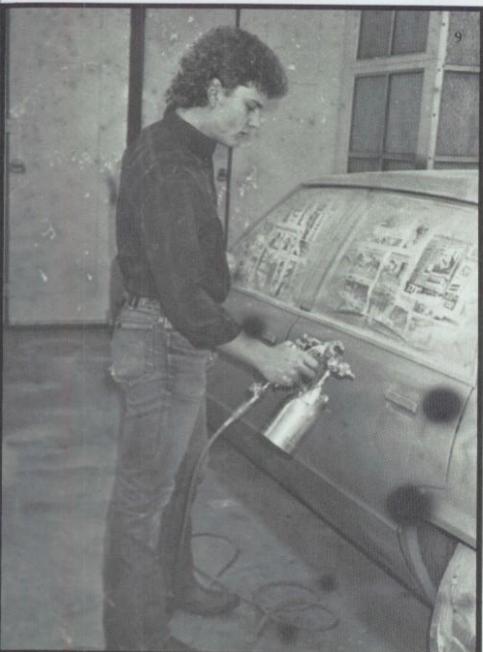
1. Mrs. BEDEVA BOWLING: Housing, Child Development, Clothing, and Foods. 2. Mr. ROSS STRIEBECK Animal Science, Farm Mechanics, Ag Shop, and Ag Production. 3. Mrs. BETH THEOBALD: Floriculture Horticulture, Conservation, and Green House Mangement. 4. Mr. FRED WOLF: Building Trades. 5. Duane McCurdy aids in the construction of the building trades home. 6. Mrs. Bowling helps Barbara Rose prepare for her mock wedding. 7. Home Ec. students had a chance to prepare dishes in class. 8. Horticulture students get plenty of experience in the greenhouse. 9. Eran McCormick uses a spragun to paint in Ag Shop. 10. Dennis Jones prepares to paint in Ag Shop. 11. Elaine Pyle studies her Comtemporary Living assignment.

EXPERIENCE



The Vocational Agriculture and Home
Economics Departments dealt with two
completely different aspects of education, but
had one thing in common. Both departments
dealt with hands-on experiences. The Home Ec.
gained skills for everyday living. The Building
Trades class learned the construction of a
home. Agriculture students learned the many
aspects of farming.

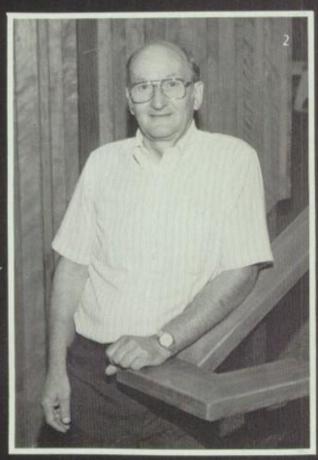
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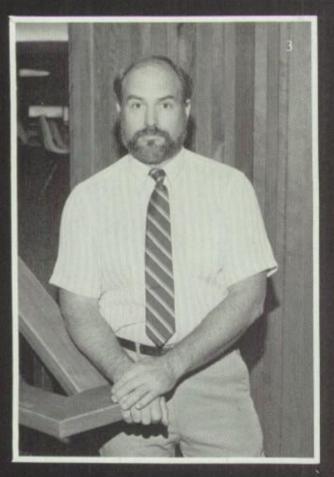




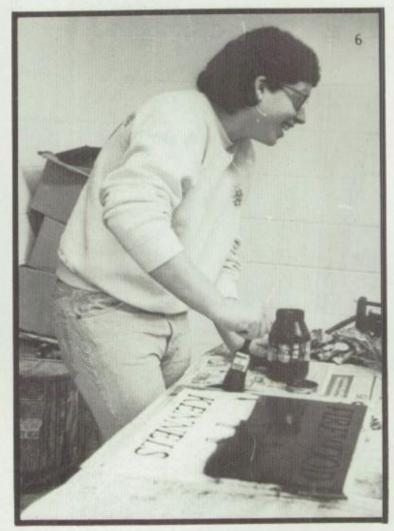














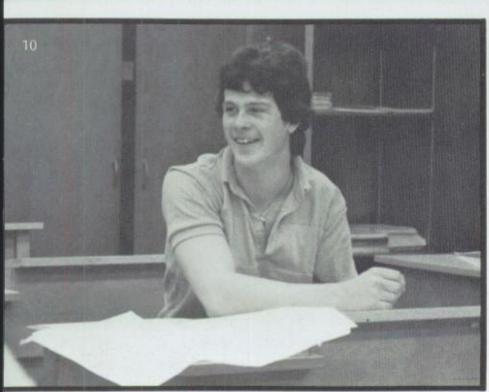


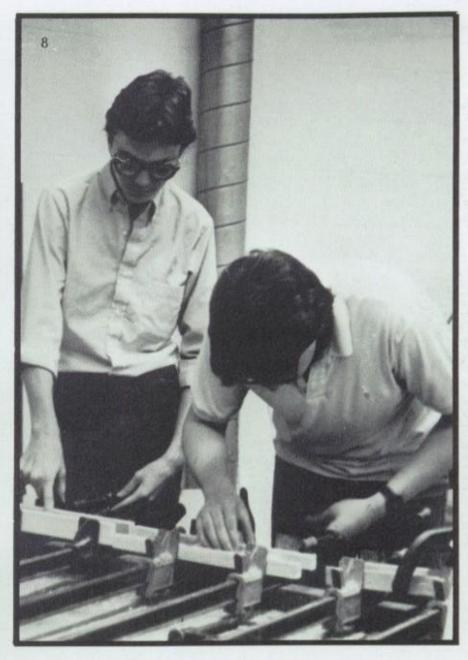


INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial arts classes teach students the manual skills used in today's industry. Students learn how to make many of the products we use. These classes also prepare students for jobs in industry immediately after graduation.





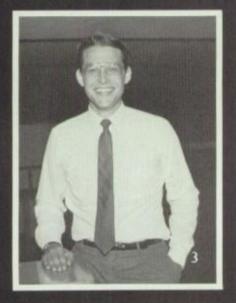


1. MR. NEAL ANDERSON. Electricity, Graphic Arts, Manufacturing, and Powers. 2. MR. JOHN P. BEACH. Woods. 3. MR. WILLIAM GRAY. Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, and Metals. 4. Scott Austin is precise in his actions. 5. James Rock rethreads a bolt. 6. Staining . . . finishes up the project. 7. Mr. Anderson instructs his students. 8. Team work is helpful in the production. 9. Jason Chapman seeks the advise of Mr. Gray. 10. John Little enjoys his work.

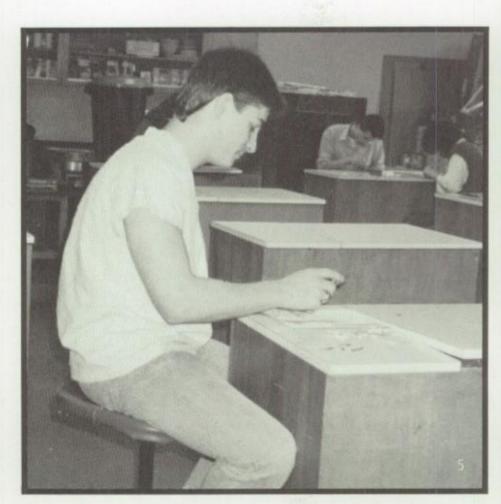
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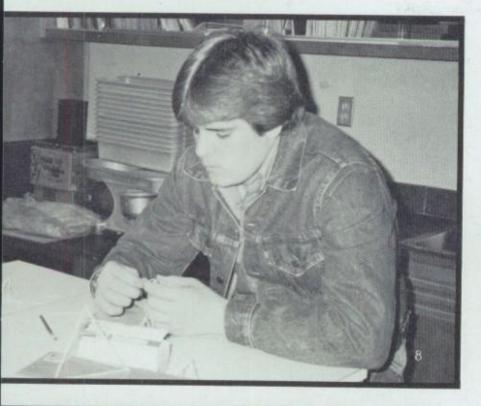








EXPRESSION



Visual arts, instrumental music, vocal music, and dramatics are all considered a part of the Fine Arts. Students in each of these areas demonstrate patience and creative talent in their specific field of study. Many times, the artist feels frustration or exhaustion in executing a piece of music time and time again, or in searching for that creative idea. Each artist, with endurance and persistence expresses a part of himself and ventures one step further in developing an aesthetic appreciation.







1. Mrs. Teran Armstrong, Flags & Rifles. 2. Mr. Kevin Kayser, Vocal Music. 3. Mr. John King, Instrumental Music. 4. Mr. Jack Sanders, Visual Arts. 5. Shane Hall concentrates on a visual arts assignment. 6. Stagecraft class prepares a ser for an upcoming production. 7. Marnie Floyd and Lori Kinsler study a piece of music before chair practice begins. 8. Jamie Shockley, an advanced art student, design a mobile. 9. Warming up is an important part of a good performance. 10. Practice makes perfect, as Eric Peters demonstrates. 11. Joe Pitty works on a prop for the spring musical.

BODY AND MIND

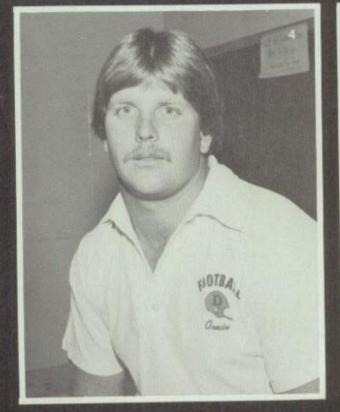








Tracey and Jason discuss the techniques it takes to win.
 Mr. German uses a film to illustrate the importance of health.
 Mr. Lighty prepares for another adventure with Driver's Ed. students.
 Mr. Randy German, Boys Physical Education & Health.
 Mr. Greg Lighty, Driver Education.
 Stretch those muscles!
 Sometimes one has to lean on a friend.
 Safety is the best policy.
 Mrs. Lynn Masterson, Aquatics Director.
 Mrs. Cheryl Natterman, Freshman Girls Physical Education.
 Miss Karen Tiede, Girls Physical Education and Health.

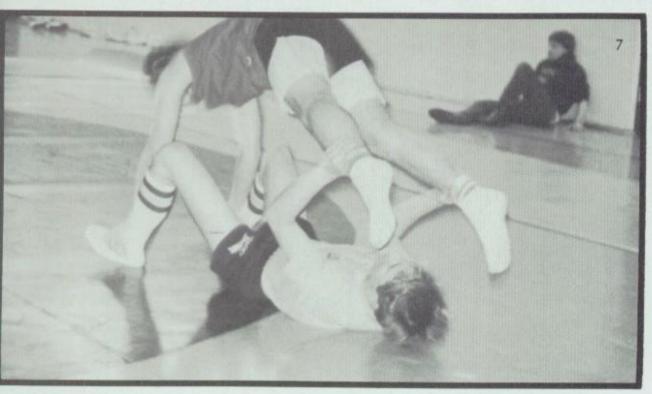




KEEPING IT ALL TOGETHER



The Heath, P.E., and Driver's Ed. students learned more about themselves and others around them as they picked up new skills. The Health and P.E. classes helped students learn the importance of the body and mind working together. Driver's Ed. got off to a "crashing start" as the year began. The students learned "on and off the road" abilities as they accelerated to a higher level of safety "behind the wheel."



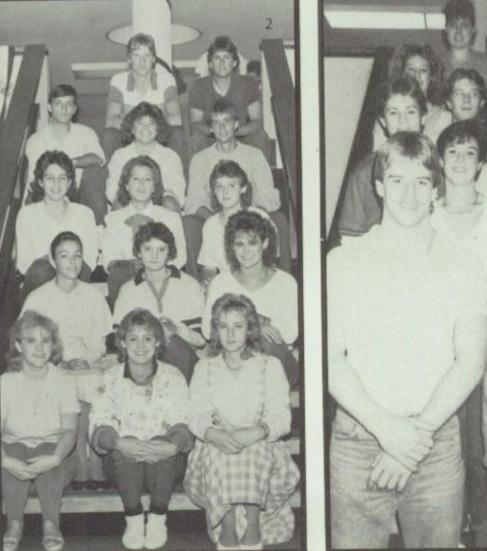
















1. 1st. semester MRC aides: T. Humphrey, K. Cohee, S. Sledd, S. Reifert, R. DeVos, J. Lewis, T. Fiddler, P. Clairborne, and G. Turner. 2. 1st. semester Office Aides: ROW 1 L. Hall, S. Bolinger, H. Smith, ROW 2: R. Brubaker, D. Stark, M. Hodges. ROW 3: E. Pyle, M. Fife, M. Wolf. ROW 4: D. Lee, P. Merzinger, D. Cook. ROW 5: S. Jennings, D. Good. 3. 1st. Semester Pool Aides, ROW 1: R. Calvert, M. Whiteman. ROW 2: T. Miller, L. Masterson (Aquatics Director), B. Fuller. ROW 3: M. Hodges, S. Cloud, T. Richter. ROW 4: M. Zook. 4. 2nd Semester Office Aides, ROW 1: D. Brubaker, R. Brubaker, J. Wallace. ROW 2: R. Walker, M. Wolf, E. Pyle. ROW 3: D. Stark, L. Hall. ROW 4: S. Bolinger, P. Blocher, T. Humphrey, ROW 5: D. Lee, D. Houser, ROW 6: D. Isley, D. Good, S. Jennings. 5. 2nd Semester Pool Aides, BOTTOM: T. Richter, K. Fisher, D. Maxwell, J. Wolf. MIDDLE: L. Masterson (Aquatics Director), M. Whiteman, D. Cook, M. Zook. TOP: M. Hodges, J. Pearson, P. Draper.

HELPING **HANDS**

Students inside DCHS have an opportunity to help in the office, MRC, or pool during their study halls. The students that are selected must show responsibility to handle the jobs they are assigned to do. Students holding these positions worked directly with peers and faculty members.



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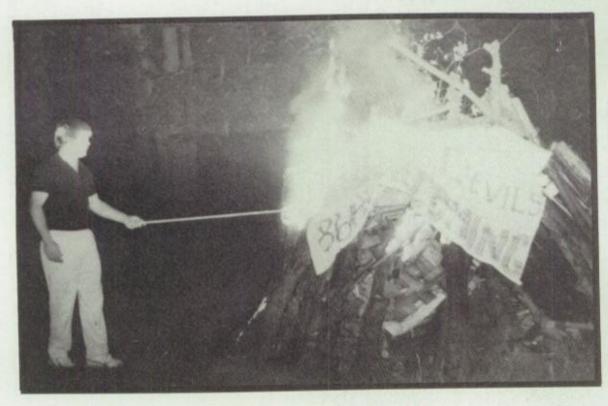
HOMECOMING

The 1986 Homecoming week was very exciting. On certain days of the week students were asked to dress a particular way. The dress days were Hat and Sunglasses Day, Rainbow Day, Generic Day, and Black and Gold Day.

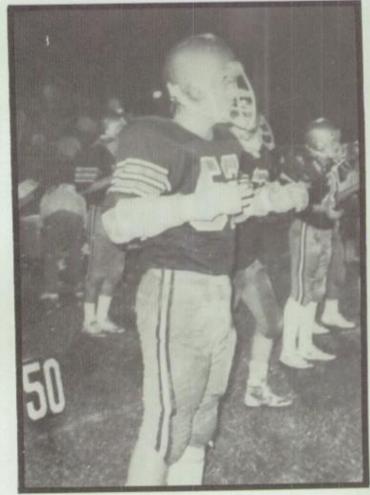
There was also a class competition which the senior class won. This competition consisted of a banner contest and a spirit contest.

Friday night the Delphi vs. Harrison game was held. The Oracles played a good game, although they did not pull off a win. During half time Kelly Roberson was announced the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

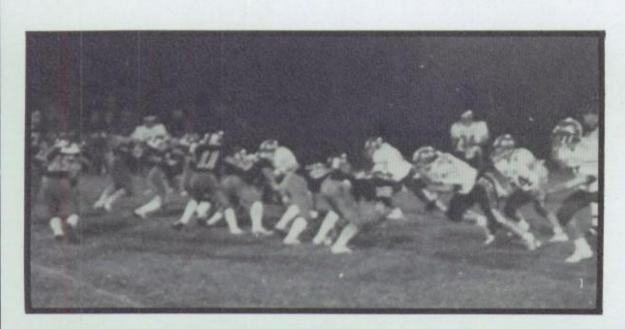


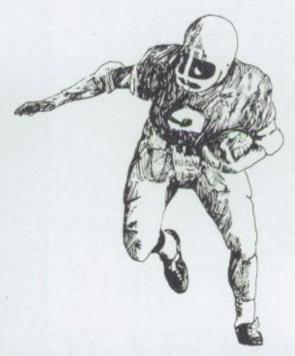


1. Locker decorations made Homecoming a day special. 2. Mr. German lights the Homecoming bonfire. 3. Mide Wilkinson warms up for the big game.

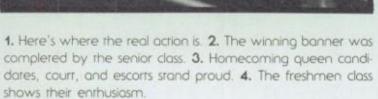


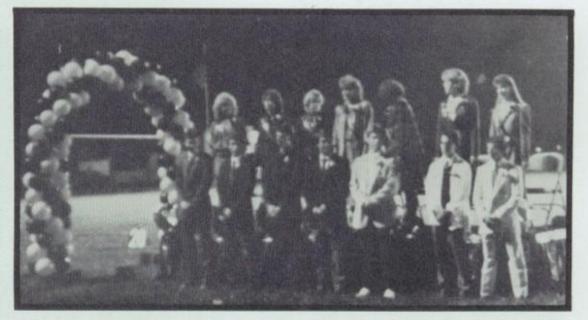
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THE ATHLETES



GIRLS VARSITY D





The 1986-87 Girls Varsity D Club had an outstanding year by participating in various activities and fundraisers. As a result of all this, the club along with the boys, took an adventurous ski trip. None of this could have been successful without the supervision of Karen Tiede. The club consists of 6 seniors, 12 juniors, and 5 sophomores. pkd



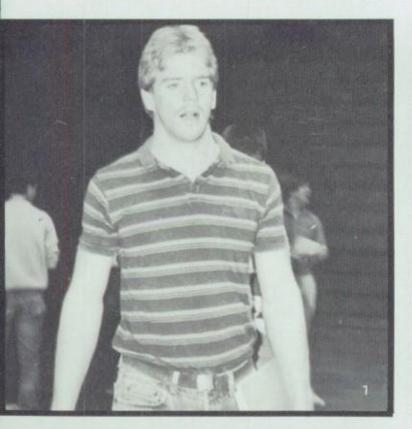
1. Varsity D. Girls. FRONT: Melissa Coble, Susie Kleckner, Patri Metzinge Maria Zook, President; Kelly Roberson, Leigh Wesner. Row 2: Alice Smit Melissa Berkshire, Patri Draper, Shonda Black, Chris deVos, Michele Seramu Advisor; Karen Tiede. Row 3: Cathy Liebert, Lara Weckerly, Cindy Goye Jennifer Huddleston, Renee deVos, Tina Klinkhamer. BACK: Susan Fuller, Mis Pressler, Marla Hodges, Krista Rossetter, Maria Brown. 2. Advisor Miss Kare Tiede talking things over with President Kelly Roberson. 3. Krista Rossett meditares on a decision she must make for the du

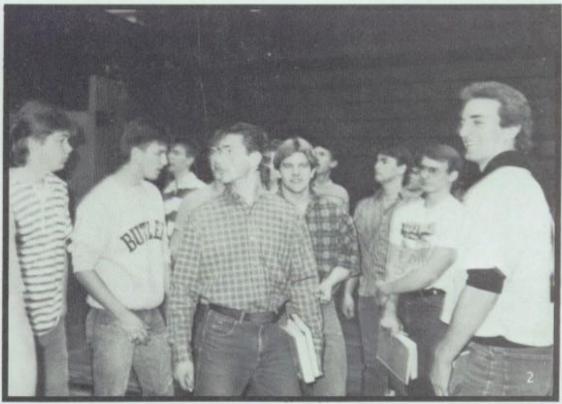
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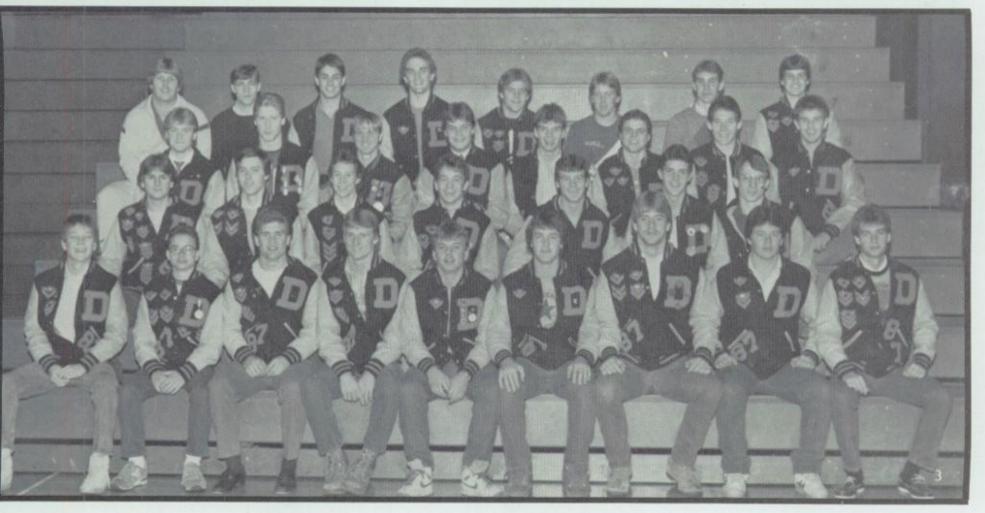
The Boys Varsity D Club accomplished many activities over the year. By selling Raffle Tickets and participating in other fundraisers the club was able to take a ski trip to Swiss Valley, accompanied by Randy German. Out of 31 members 19 of them were seniors but the rest of the members will be coming back in the years to come.

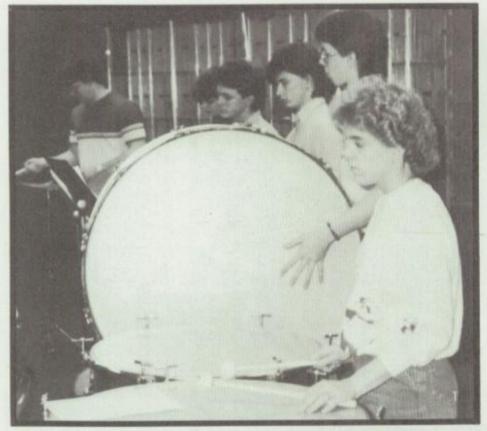
Rob Calvert thinking about the clubs future plans.
 Boys Club watching the initiation of the new members of the girls Varsity D Club.
 Varsity D Boys. FRONT: Chris Garth, David Wagnor, Ben Stauffer, Brian Henderson, Tony Kinsler, Mark Clawson, Rob Calvert, Duane McCurdy, Dennis Cook. Row
 Duane Goad, David Johnson, Rob Hewitt, Jason Pearson, John Little, Chad Houston, Kevin Crapse. Row 3: Kurtis Fouts, Sean Jennings, Kenny Scott, David Maxwell, Mike Manahan, Scott Roth, Johnathan Wolf, David Ringer. BACK: Advisor Randy German, David Lee, Shane Hall, Mike Walters, Eric Lsley, Ashley Tyner, Graeme VanMatre, Craig Powlen.

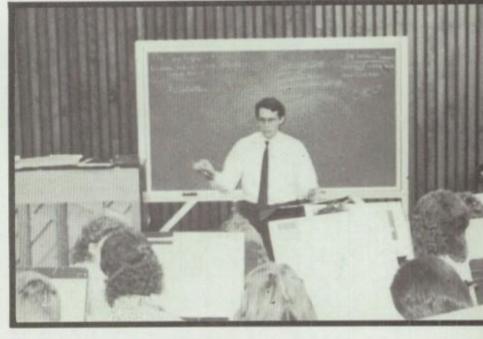
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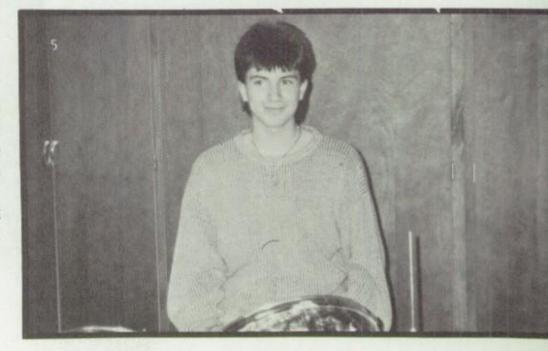






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The 1986-87 DCHS band rang out with a new note to entertain many and varied audiences. Their new director, Mr. John King, led them all the way. They played at several contests. McCutcheon and Butler University were among the contest sites. When basketball season rolled around, this musical group went to Purdue to provide half-time music at the Purdue vs. Michigan game. The spectators really enjoyed this group. The band turned out to be a most enthusiastic organization.

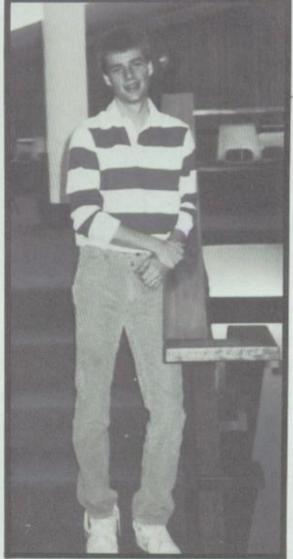


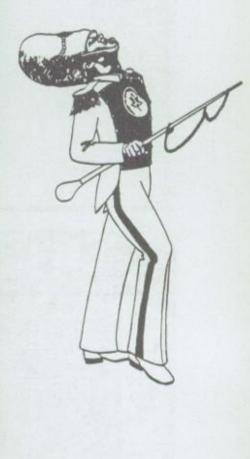




READY, GO









1. Kelly Roberson waits for her cue. 2. Mr. King, as he directs the band. 3. Bottom Row: Michelle Fife, April Blount, Gwenn Flora, Beverly Hamelman, Sonya Garrison, Lisa Walters, Rachel Storey, Nathana Wilson, Cheryl Wesner, Dennis Cook. 2nd row: April Steuer, Melissa Roskuski, Angie Cripe, Julie Williams, Bob Mann, Nicole Orr, Michelle Harris, Heather Miller, Cheryl Clem. 3rd row: Kathy Collier, Renee Sustarsic, Jenny Bailey, Trina Nape, Margo Zolper, Srephanie Stuart, Shawn Eddy, Chris Hubbard. 4th row: Lynn Williamson, Tim Fife, Alan Leinberger, Eric Peters, David Maxwell, Jason Moore, Darin Carr, Mike French, Kirk Sterett. 5th row: Amber Marchal, Kevin Tribbett, Brian Courtney, Kelly Roberson, Wayne Lehr, Aaron Ayres, Rob Wilson, Ello McDonald, Scott Bieghler. 4. Jason Moore playing his baritone 5. Ello McDonald ready to take a solo 6. Hey, do you know where they're at? 7. Drum Major, Dennis Cook out of uniform. 8. "Smile Pam, this one's for you!" 9. The band enjoys taking five.



















THE INSIDE MOVE

The 1986-87 Poms/Flags & Rifles girls put on another fine show for their audiences. The Flags & Rifles performed at Butler University for Butler Band Day, while the Pom-Pon girls once again performed at Purdue. Along with providing halftime entertainment for halftime at the football games and baskerball games, they also do an amazing amount of sponsoring and helping other clubs with activities. The five seniors held the responsibility of being this year's captains. Rifle Capt: Maria Zook. Flag Captains: Suzie Kipp and Carina Flora. Pom Captains: Stacy Shoemaker and Julia Schock.

1. The senior girls show their final routine. 2. A routine is done for Hawaiian Night. 3. Pom-Pons. Front: Stacy Shoemaker, Suzie Kipp, Carina Flora, Julia Shock. Row 2: Jenny Huddleston, Twyla Fiedler, Maria Zook, Melissa Berkshire, Renee DeVos, Michelle Seramur. Row 3: Marnie Floyd, Jenny Munson, Rhonda Schock, Shannon Grimes, Julie Gardiner, Julie McFadden, Joelle Wallace. Row 4: Amy Burkhalter, Shelly Roe, Tammy Fehrholz, Tami Flora, Back: Kelly McGreevy, Ann Thomas, Angie Wilson. 4. The girls perform at halftime. 5. Carina, Stacy, Julia, Suzie, and Maria take time out for a picture. 6. Maria Zook shows off her uniform. 7. The girls march in time with the band. 8. Rifles. Shannon Grimes, Tammy Fehrholz, Maria Zook, Julia Schock, Melissa Berkshire, Julie McFadden. 9. Flag Team. Front: Shelly Roe, Stacy Shoemaker, Suzie Kipp, Carina Flora, Joelle Wallace. Middle: Ann Thomas, Angie Wilson, Jenny Huddleston, Michelle Seramur, Marnie Floyd, Kelly McGreevy. Back: Rhonda Schock, Tami Flora, Twyla Fiedler, Renee DeVos, Julie Gardiner, Jenny Munson, Amy Burkhalter.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR



The 1986-87 Acapella Choir held many fundraisers and activities to raise money for their trip to Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Kevin Kayser accepted an open invitation to give the group some good experience. They stayed there for three days doing things such as: dining, visiting Opryland, and listening to good old country music. The choir also went to state contest and other performances. Altogether, they placed a 2nd at state, 3rd at Nashville.





1986-87 A Coppella Choir: Row 1: Julie Nehring, Sherri Littleron, Kim Daly, Ron White, Brad Shoemaker, Tony Buckling, Doug Trent, Tricia Crowder, Crystal Pearson, Gaye Humbarger, Dir. Kevin Kayser. Row 2: Molly Williams, Kerri Remaly, Wendy Wilburn, Sandi Perkins, Cathy Liebert, Trent Richter, Chris Garth, Duane Halsema, Carlos Perion, Tanya Reppert, Dawn Kelly, Kandy Walker, Tracy Roberts, Heather Smith. Row 3 Tracy Foust, Heather Wallace, Party Smith, Brenda Brown, Wendy Robertson, Doug Houser, Greg Crapse, Greg Turner, Brady Terrell, Joey Pirty, Brad Wertz, Mitz Farner, Darla Brubaker, Susan Appleton, Lisa Weckerly. Row 4: Beth Everett, Dawn Hill, Terry Myers, Angela Hancock, Stu Harrz, Chad Houston, Sean Jennings, Sreve Nugent, Larry Massey, Tracy Richter, Chad Gingrich, Cindy Appleron, Barbara Rose, Debbie Stark, Janice Blocher, Dawn Sutherlin. 2. The Choir poses for a couple of pictures after the contest. 3. Doug Houser and Dawn Hill await their food aboard the GENERAL JACKSON. 4. The GEN. JACKSON ready to cost off.



The 1986-87 Concert Choir performed many times this year for appreciative audiences that would like to see more of them next year. The group consists of all girls, which sing the missing parts that guys usually have, and shows their true talent. This is the first time in a few years that there has been an all girls choir.

1. Concert Choir — Front: Lori Kinzer,
Tricia Coghill, Stacy Ayres, Jennifer Acton,
Michelle Clawson, Second Row: Kris
Helms, Carla Welchman, Joan Wise, Dani
Lewis, Marnie Floyd, Becky Goyer Third
Row: Renee Dittman, Angie Brown,
Melissa Whiteman, Julie Gardiner, Angie
Wolf, Susan Rice. 2. Dani and Julie
following along with the music. 3.
"Angie, this is no time for sleeping."

CONCERT CHOIR







GETTING THE INSIDE









The 1986-87 Entertainers outshined the rest as they supplied music and dance for various groups and organizations. Their songs filled the listener's hearts with joy and excitement as they shared their talents with others around them. They went to contest on Saturday, March 7, 1987, and received a first place rating for their fine performance. The Entertainers did a great job representing DCHS during the schoolyear.

The Barbershop Quarter, consisting of four talented young men, performed for many groups. They went to contest where they received a second place rating for the performance they had been rehearsing for. The quartet has been together since the 1984-85 schoolyear, and with each year comes talent that is beginning to shine through, little by little. The goal of these young singers is to help others realize their unknown talents.

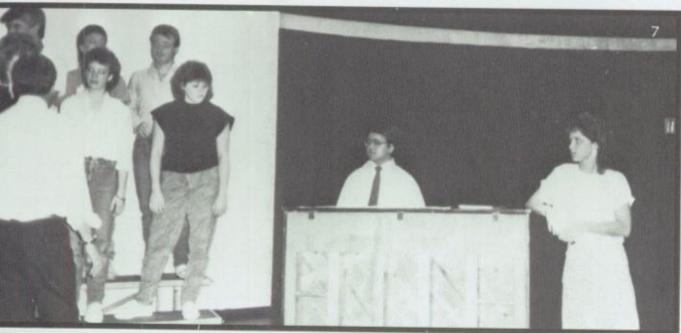
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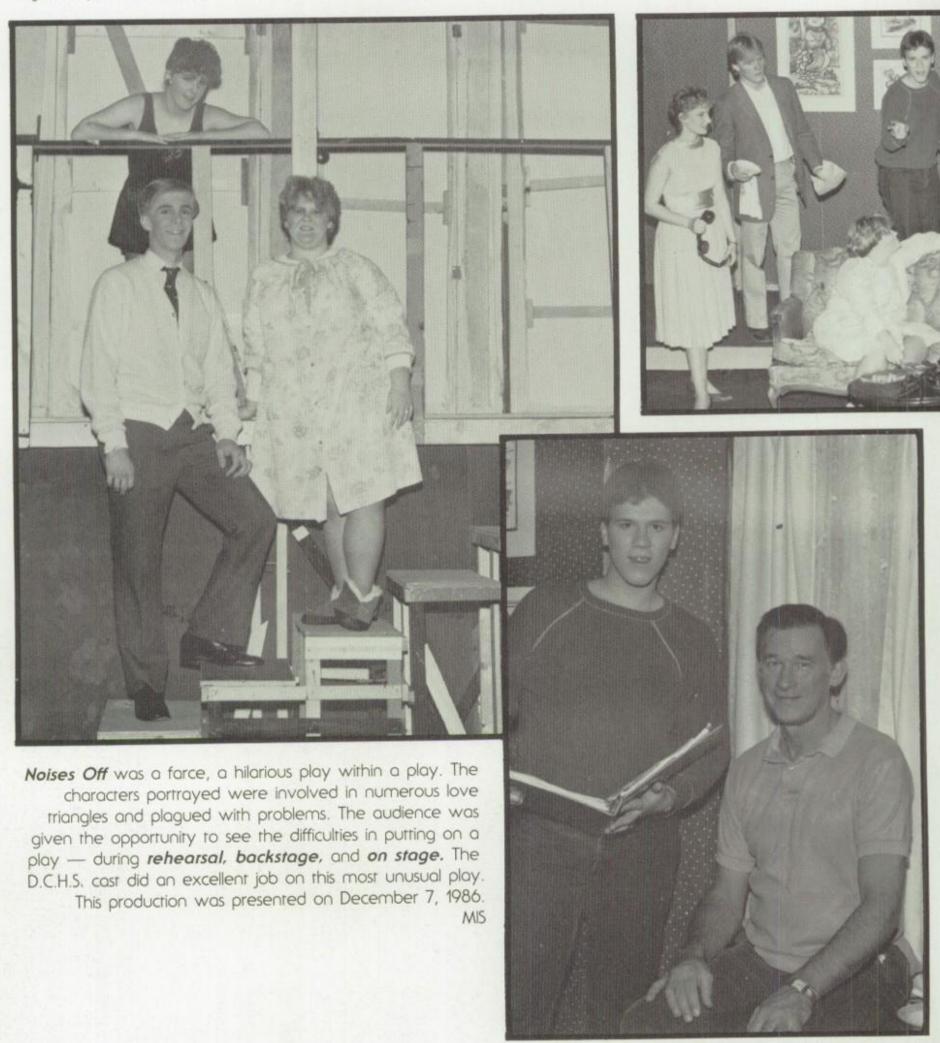


1. Entertainers. Front: Julie Stewart, Tracy Roberts, Doug Houser, Chris Garth, Chad Gingrich, Scott Koth, Julia Shock, Lisa Weckerly, Lara Weckerly — pianist,
Carlos Perion — pianist. Back: Wendy
Wilburn, Doug Trent, Tracy Foust, Melissa Whiteman, Tracy Richter, Trent Richter, Larry Massey, Dawn Sutherlin, Hearher Smith, Steve Nugent, Sandi Perkins. 2. Carlos is excited about Entertainer practice. 3. A very early pre-school takes the life our of some of us. 4. Quarter. Chad Gingrich, Stewart Hartz, Tracy Richter, Trent Richter. 5. The guys prepare to warm up their voices. 6. Rehearsal usually gets everyone in a good mood. 7. Mr. Kayser helps the alros and basses rune their voices as Lara and Carlos wair pariently.

DCHS Presents -

Roger Tramplemain (Chad Gingrich), Mrs. Clackett (Shawna Hoard), and Vicki (Kelly McGreevey).

The entire cast acrs out the last scene.



Director Morris Buck and assistant director Trent Richter

- NOISES OFF

Behind the scenes — Tim (Trent Richter), Poppy (Jodi Lewis), and Lloyd (Jason Pearson)





CREWS Lighting crew: Andrew Phillips, Neal Lybrook, Tim Humphrey Props: Greg Coghill, Sabrina Smith Tickets: Tara Greer, Margo Zolper.





Phillip Brent (Kurr Fouts), and wife Flavia Brent (Heather Smith) confront the burglar Slesdon Mowbray (Chris Garth).

DCHS PRESENTS











"BABES IN ARMS"







"Babes In Arms" was a delightful musical full of amusing dialogue and character expression. The acting was of matchless quality and the stage sets reflected hours of work. The combined talents of the actors, band, directors, and lighting crew presented two evening performances of quality entertainment. This musical was Mr. Buck's last, and he should be recognized for his excellent work and dedication.

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1. Terry Thompson (Heather Smith), Gus Field (Chad Gingrich). 2. Valentine White (Trent Richter), Susie Ward (Maria Zook). 3. Apprentices: Libby (Tracy Foust), Bob (Scott Roth), Peter (Doug Trent), and Ann (Patry Smith). 4. Press Agent (Shawna Hoard). 5. Seymour Fleming (Duane Halseme), Lee Calhoun (Tracy Richter), and Bunny Byron (Kellie McGreevey). 6. Director Morris Buck and Assistant Director Stu Hartz. 7. Band: Front M. Zolper, A. Cripe, M. Fife, M. Harris, P. Stephens, J. Williams. Back: A. Leinberger, K. Tribbett, K. Sterrer, A. Ayres, S. Bieghler, T. Fife, M. French. 8. Musical Director: Kevin Kayser, Pianist Jo Roach and Band Director John King. 9. Phyllis Owen (Jodi Lewis), Jennifer Owen (Julie Nehring), Steve Edwards (Jason Pearson). 10. Lights; Rob Wilson, Andrew Phillips and Neal Lybrook. Video Camera: Tim Humphrey.

The theme of this year's art show was "Man's History Art". It revolved around the idea of man's progression in the creative arts. From the simplest, most primitive forms of early art, to the elaborate, Romantic art of the Renaissance, and finally to the art which we know today; man has used the arts as a way of expressing his thoughts, moods, feelings, and tragedies. We as patrons, might hope to enlighten and enrich ourselves by enjoying the works of so many great artists.

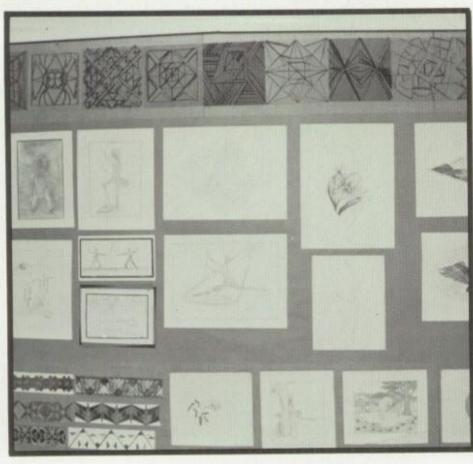
Annually, the art department at Delphi Community High School, hosts an art show to encourage an interest in art for the people in the area. Again this year, the art show gave tribute to many well-known artists as well as a great number of talented local artists. The art show also gives the art students at DCHS an opportunity to display their works and talents. The purpose of the art show was not to make artists of us all, but to bring about an interest and enjoyment in the beauty of everyday life.

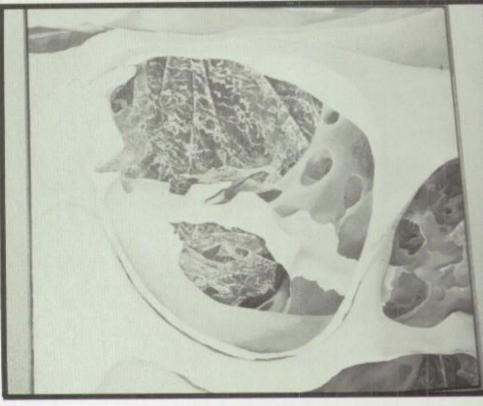
THE STORY OF MAN THROUGH ART

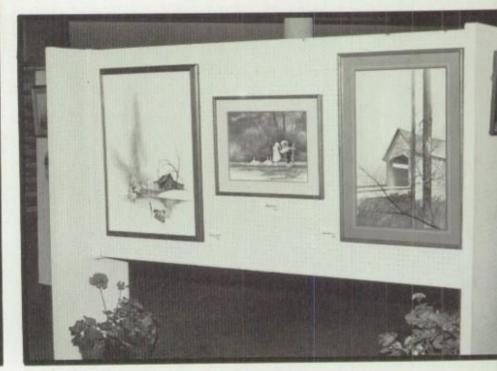


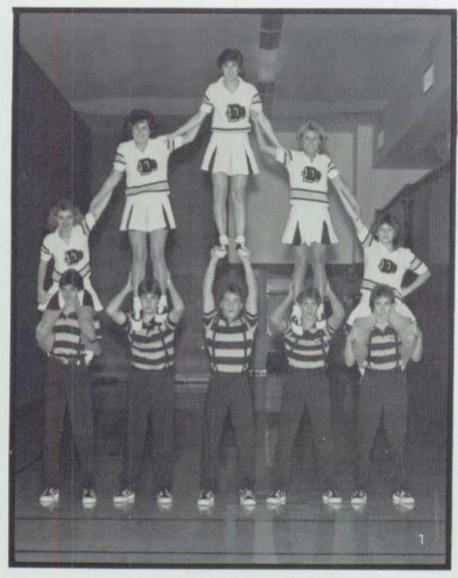












SPIRIT OF DCHS

The 1986-1987 cheerleading squads spent much time and effort in boosting spirit and morale at DCHS. They planned pep sessions and Homecoming activities to liven-up our school days. During both Football and Baskerball seasons they cheered our teams to stunning victories and led them through disappointing defeats. The group left us with a feeling of pride for **Black** and Gold.







VARSITY Top: Pam Stephens, Shonda Black, Melissa Coble, Julee Patry, Jodi Lewis; Bottom: Kent Sales, David Maxwell, Jason Pearson, Eddy Banhorn, Paul Blocher.
 JUNIOR VARSITY TOP: Molly Hodges; Middle: Eric Klopfenstein, Dawn Sutherlin, Kelly Lemen, Jason Brown; BOTTOM: Steve Harris, Pamela Cox, Mark Hayes.
 FROSH Top: Cari Wallace; Bottom: Kendra Allbritten, Melissa Whiteman, Jennifer Clem.
 The Varsity Cheerleaders take time-out to strike a pose.

YOUTH A.R.C.





If you're a caring person and enjoy helping handicapped children, then Youth A.R.C. is for you. The members participated in skating parties and a Christmas party to help the kids have fun.

1. Sheila Dubbs and Karhy Welk discuss their Youth A.R.C. skating party. 2. Jodi Strasser prepares to talk to the group. 3. Joelle Wallace and Elaine Pyle look over their upcoming events. 4. Youth A.R.C. Front: Mrs. Debbie Fisher, Elaine Pyle, Kim Cohee, Jodi Strasser. Row 2: Angie Smith, Joelle Wallace, Heather Keeler, Angie Shay, Sheila Dubes, Lisa Champion, Jimmy Snowberger. Row 3: Kathy Welk, Laurie Keller, Angie Hancock, Sean Wolf, Mike Rodkey, Kenny Scott, Barb Perry, Terry Myers, Becky Goyer.



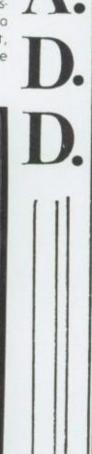


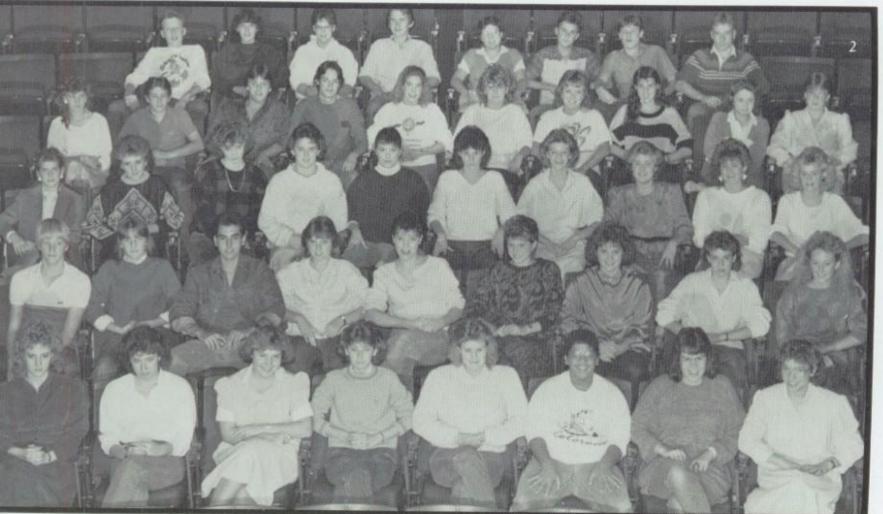


Front: Melinda Reed, Jodi Strasser, Stacy Brovont, Sheila Dubes, Marsha Randle. Pam Cox, Ann Thomas. Row 2: Suzette Eggerling, Elaine Pyle, Joelle Wallace, Maria Brown, Susan Appleton, Dwayne Hallsman, Jeremy Brown, Jodi Lewis. Row 3: Aledia Klepinger, Liz Babb, Beth Everett, Billy Boston, Heather Keeler, Conniece Barnett, Teresa Brovont, Terry Myers, Traci Acebedo. Row 4. Lourie Keeler, Amy Burkhalter, Sonya Garrison, Shawn Eddy, Jennifer Clem, Cheryl Wesner, Jennifer Bailey, Renee Sustarsica, Beverly Hamelman. Row 5: Susie Kleckner, Kellie McGreevey, Dawn Sutherlin, Dawn Kelly, Sheri Littleton, Parri Merzinger, Angela Hancock, Lisa Champion, Karen Hall, Shelly Frye, Angie Shay.

Students Against Drunk Driving is a student organization to increase the student's knowledge of the dangers of drinking and driving. Being the largest club at D.C.H.S., they were able to accomplish many things including having people come in and talk to the student body about drinking, and what it could do to them.

2. Front: Heather Smith, Leigh Ann Wesner, Kim Daly, Michelle Harris, Kendra Fours, Jason Moore, Micole Orr, Teresa Miller. Row 2: Darren Carr, Julie Williams, Robert Mann, Cheryl Clem, Dawn Rodgers, Karen Gloyeski, Stacy Sledd, Stacy Reifert, Jenny Huddleston. Row 3: Lori Kinzer, Angie Brown, Candice Johnson, Tammy Brown, Donnis Goodman, Cari Wallace, Renee Dittman, Joan Wise, Julie Gardiner, Jennifer Munson. Row 4: Susan Rice, Steve Cloud, William Batley, Chuck Livingston, Julie Nehring, April Steuer, Amber Marchal, Tina Nebergall, Tracy Sharp, Melissa Roskuski. Row 5: Kirk Sterrett, Resa Jones, Lisa Walters, Chris Hubbard, April Blount, Wayne Lehr, Chad Bingaman, Eddie Henderson.















TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Grimm, OEA was able to accomplish many goals. Members were involved in business oriented subjects. The most important and well attended event participated in was the annual contest held at Kokomo High School on February 14. Tara Greer placed 6th and advanced to state competition.

She is to be congratulated for her accomplishment. The club prepared a Christmas party and lasagna dinner at Mrs. Grimm's home.

Advisor, Mrs. Edna Grimm, upon her last year in teaching, was given special thanks by the OEA members representing their appreciation and their thanks of students from previous years. mah

1. OEA. FRONT: Corrine Cottrell, Mrs. Edna Grimm, Wendy Bailey, Laura Champion, 2nd Row: Theresa Miller, Gaye Humbarger, Denise Hufford, Shelia Dubes, Patricia Smith. Row 3: Tara Greer, Marla Hodges, Suzie Kipp, Liz Babb, Beth Everett, Karthy Smith. 2: Patry Smith serves ice cream. 3: Wendy Bailey waits in line patiently. 4: Members enjoy a dinner at Mrs. Grimm's home. 5: Mrs. Grimm share her secret recipe for delicious lasagna with Laura Champion.





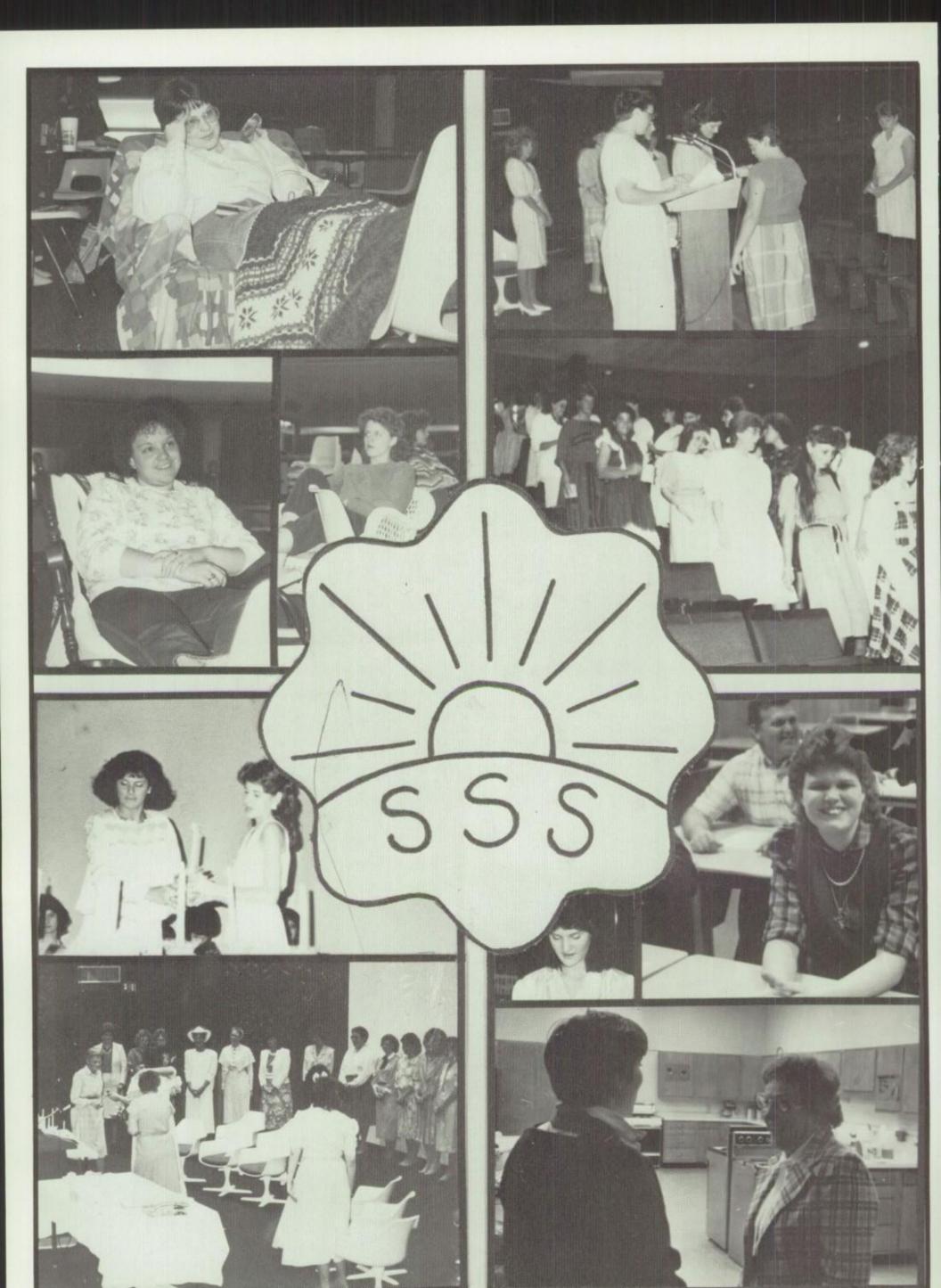




HEY took an active part in spreading **holiday cheer**. To show their spirit of giving, the members gave a fruit basket to a needy family on Thanksgiving. The members planned a Christmas Party to be held on the mezzanine, and filled Easter baskets to give to each teacher for the holiday. mah



1. HEY (L-R) Janice Blocher, Corinne Cottrell, Carina Flora, Marcia Oyler, Monica Wolf, Darla Brubaker, and Mrs. Bedeva Bowling. 2. Members made Easter' baskets to give holiday cheer. 3. Mrs. Bowling is proud of the girls' hard work to make their projects a success. 4. A meeting was called to discuss future plans. mah



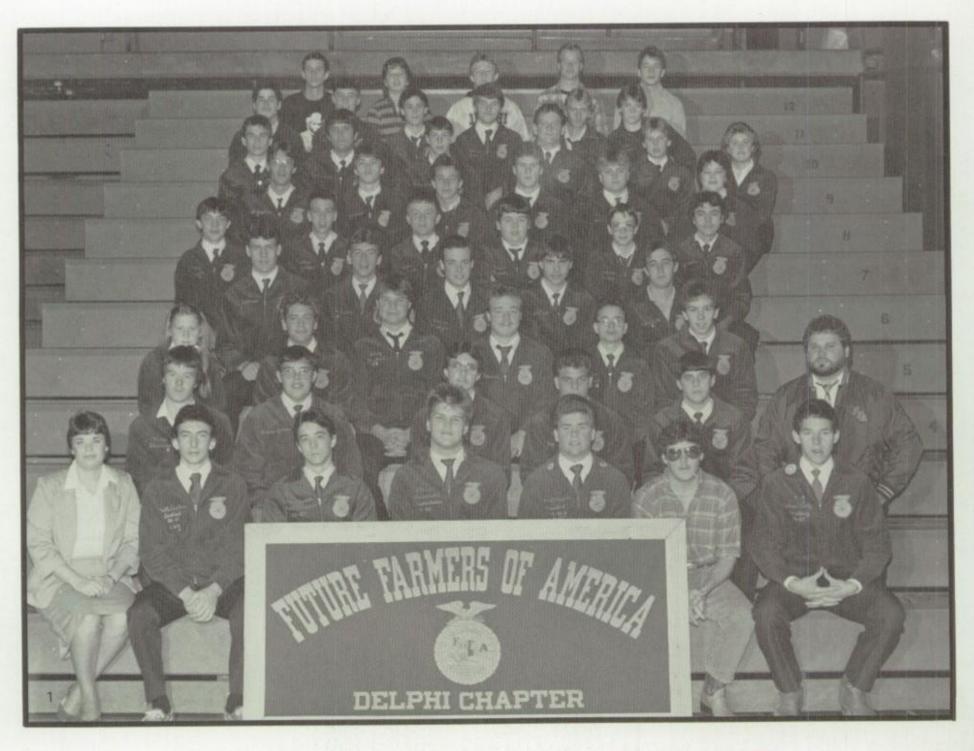
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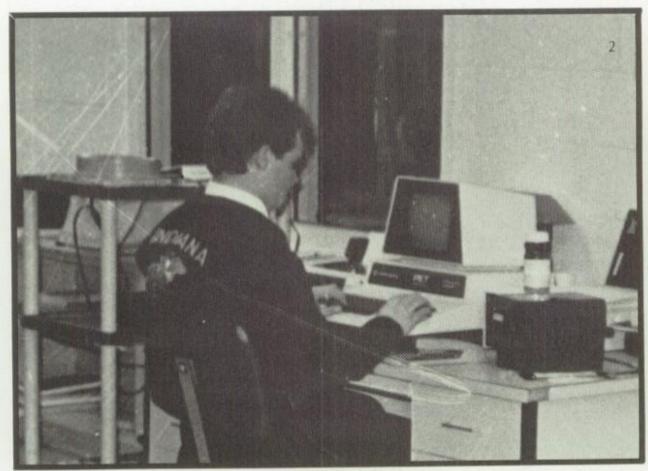


The Sunshine Society is a charity organization. Members participate in activities to raise money for donations and events.

1. Freshmen and Sophomores. Front: Lori Kinzer, Melissa Roskuski, Susan Rice, Julie Chapman, Ann Thomas, Teresa Brovont. Row 2: Amy Burkhalter, Jennifer Clem, Janice Blocker, Tammy Brown, Susan Appleton, Traci Acebedo. Back: Nathana Wilson, Cheryl Wesner, Maria Brown, Terry Myers, Theresa Morgan. 2. Advisors, Officers, Juniors, and Seniors. Front: Advisor Mrs. Carol Wolfe, President Jodi Strasser, Vice President Michelle Stark, Treasurer Debbie Stark, Corresponding Secretary Shonda Black, Recording Secretary Carrie Hicks, Scrapbook Chairman, Theresa Morgan, Advisor Mrs. Lyn Masterson. Row 2: Berh Everett, Patricia Smith, Heather Wallace, Tanya Reppert, Mitzi Farner, Suzan Curts, Shawna Hoard, Angle Roskuski, Heather Smith, Teresa Miller, Joelle Wallace, Kim Daly, Angie Branam, Leigh Anne Wesner. Row 3: Lori Gaylor, Sharon Gingrich, Dawn Hill, Cindy Appleton, Trica Crowder, Sandi Perkins, Susan Kleckner, Patricia Merzinger, Elaine Pyle, Tara Greer, Karlene Hoffman, Suzanne Kipp.



FFA PLANS THE FUTURE





The FFA organization participated in many activities inside and outside of school. Many of the members took part in the *Slave Auction* to raise money for future activities. The initiation of the new members was observed with a week of different tasks.

FFA Officers: President Ben Stauffer, Vice President Troy Clawson, Secretary Johnathan Wolf, Treasurer Eran McCormick, Reporter Doug Mears, and Sentinal Scott Austin. Advisors were Mrs. Beth Theobald and Mr. Ross Striebeck. FFA Front: Mrs. Berh Theobald, S. Austin, T. Clawson, S. Williamson, B. Srauffer, D. Mears, J. Wolf. Row 2: M. Sherman, D. Jones, D. Hurst, P. Cable, M. Cable, Mr. Striebeck. Row 3: C. Barnett, J. Wise, G. Michael, D. Houser, D. Wagnor, P. Blocher. Row 4: K. Schnepp, M. Austin, D. Houser, S. Hart, J. Sterrett. Row 5: M. Cottrill, C. Appleton, K. Tribett, A. Garrison, J. Griffey, J. Leslie, Row 6: S. Bieghler, M. Best, L. Peterson, B. Pitts, M. Williams, B. Brovont. Row 7: G. Humbarger, V. Wise, B. Brown, M. Hayes, T. Welk, J. Wise. Row 3: T. Brovont, S. Ashby, K. Johns, R. Landis, S. Adcock, V. Kauffman. Back: M. Bradshaw, J. Spence, J. Brown, M. Whiteman, J. Pearson, 2. Doug Houser inputs a solution. 3. Ben Suauffer looks exhausted after the busy slave Auction. 4. Greg Humbarger follows regulations by wearing his safety glasses. 5. The FFA symbol. 6. "Mark Bradshaw sold to the highest bidder". 7. Look alive its Slave Auction time.









AN IMPORTANT SCHOOL/COMMUNITY CLUB PERFORMING MANY ACTIVITIES

HI-Y = HELPING HANDS

In affiliation with the Young Men's Christian Association, Hi-Y has a reputation of providing services to the school and community. Alrhough small in number, members have helped usher for plays, have distributed baskets for the needy, and have cosponsored a dance with the A Cappella. The group was fortunate to have young, willing men to give of their time and energy for worthwhile projects. Advisor was Robert Conner, Andrew Phillips served as president, Tony Nebergall as vice president, and Trent Richter was the treasurer.



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1. Hi-Y Club. Seared: Tony
Nebergall, Mr. Robert Conner,
Andrew Phillips. Sranding:
Neal Lybrook, Chuck
Livingston, Eric Cox, Shawn
Hunt, Trent Richter, Wayne
Lehr. 2. Eric Cox and Shawn
Hunt discuss a point during a
club break. 3. Club president
Phillips backs a Christmas box
for the needy. 4. Neal
Lybrook works at the
computer on club business.







CAM - FOR AUTO BUFFS

The Custom Auto Mechanics Club, better know as CAM, was an organization for students interested in working on cars. A mutual sense of enjoyment and an admiration for all things that make for a smooth-looking and smooth-running vehicle were enhanced by the hands, minds, and skills of CAM members. William Gray was club advisor.

1. John Munson signals an OK that a CAM project is working — perfectly, of course! 2. . . . now what does one find inside an old van that can make it go? A motor AND Chris Buchanon, what else? 3. CAM. Front: Allan Fehrholz, Jason Chapman, Chris Randol, James Rock. Back: Jon Munson, Chris Buchanon, Shannon Toole, Jeff Jacot.





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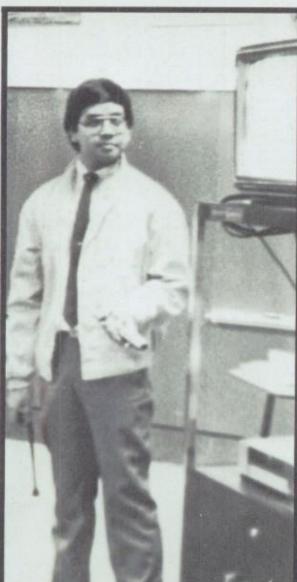
Spanish is not just another class elective, but it is also an activity. The organization participates in many activities *outside* of school as well as *inside*.

During the Christmas holidays, some members went caroling to spread some Christmas spirit, and planned a supper at Chi-Chis Mexican restaurant.

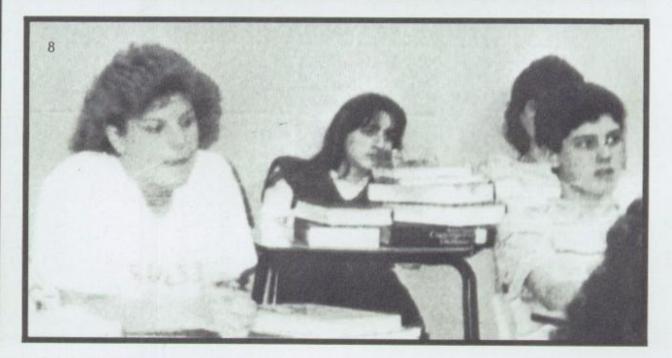
The Spanish Club explored a different culture and learned a foreign language.

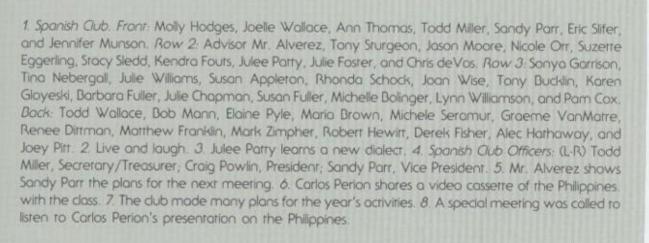
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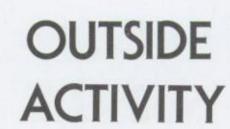




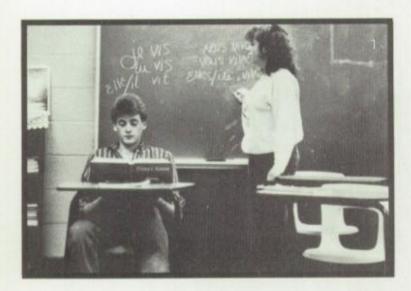








LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS



OR - AS THE ENGLISH SAY "THE FRENCH CLUB!"



The French Club attracted many new members during the second year at D.C.H.S. In the French Club, students gained more from the French language and got to experience the culture firsthand. They were able to try their appetites with French food. The club went to two restaurants and students brought in numerous types of food they made themselves. The students in the French Club were able to have fun while they experienced the French culture.



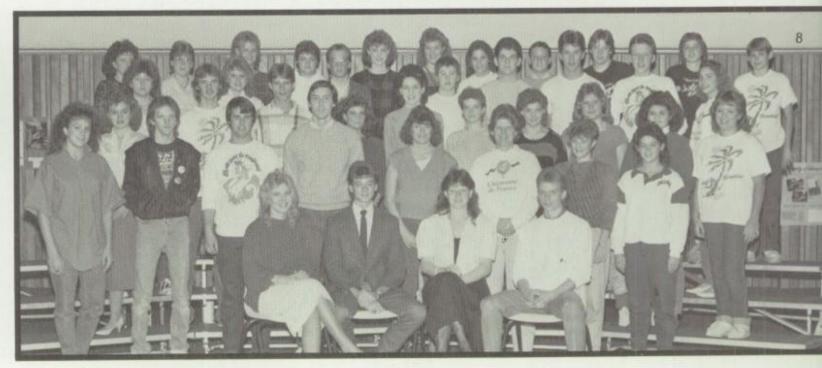
1. Jody Lewis writes sentences in French. 2. Scenery at the John Purdue restaurant. 3. Greg Crapse samples some of Julia Schock's French cuisine. 4. The French Club officers relaxing. 5. Steph Stuart translates what is said. 6. Mrs. Tyner prepares to raste her French dinner. 7. Mike Cook waits to be served. 8. French Club. Front: Pres. S. Kipp, Vice Pres. M. Coghill, Sec. B. Rose, Tres. M. Welk. Row 2: T. Laber, R. Herr, A. Phillips, P. Merzinger, Mrs. Linda Tyner, J. Schock, S. Stuart. Row 3: P. Stephens, C. Crary, N. Varkonyi, M. Pressler, E. Pyle, J. Stuart, S. Littleton, J. Dill, C. Malave, A. Marchal. Row 4: J. Lewis, D. Sutherlin, T. Fife, A. Ayres, T. Kinzer, S. Merzinger, K. Sterrett, J. Nehring. Row 5: J. Clemm, M. Roskuski, A. Burkhalter, R. Sustarsic, T. Fife, C. Johnson, C. Wesner, S. Eddy, T. Seurynck, C. Williams, E. Helterbran, R. White.





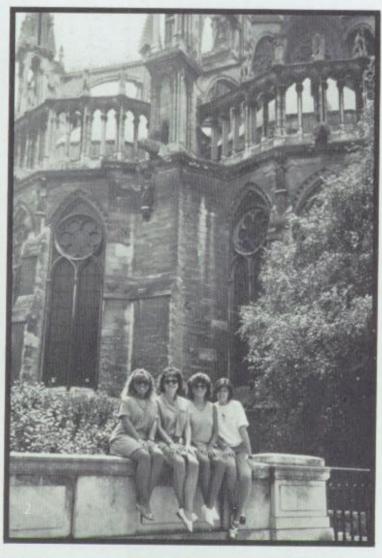






FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS





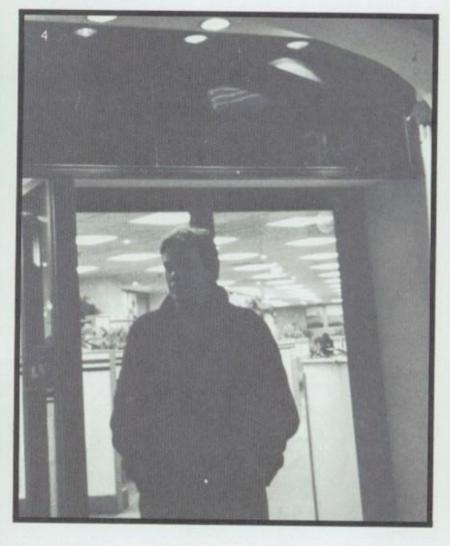
1. Shonda Black rests against the wall of a castle in Bonn, Germany. 2. Shonda and friends having fun in France. 3. Carlos Perion experiences McDonald's, while in Nashville for a choir contest. 4. Erik Rose coming out of a restaurant in Sweden. 5. Carlos demonstrates his talent on the piano to an observer.

Shonda Black was selected and sponsored by Rotarians to spend a summer in Europe. She lived with a family, while there and visited places nearby. Among the countries she visited were France and Germany.

Erik Rose was sponsored by the Rotary International to be an Exchange Student for one school year. He stayed with a family in Sweden and went to School there.







Carlos Perion is an Exchange Student from the Philippines. He was chosen to spend a school year in the U.S. During his stay he lived with three American families, so he had plenty of chances to see how an American family operates. He was sponsored by the Rorary Exchange. While in the U.S. he has gone to school at D.C.H.S. He enjoys playing the piano and music. He was able to go to Nashville with the choir for a contest. His address in the Philippines is: Carlos Perion, 8 Rosario St., Lopez; Quezon 3935, Philippines.

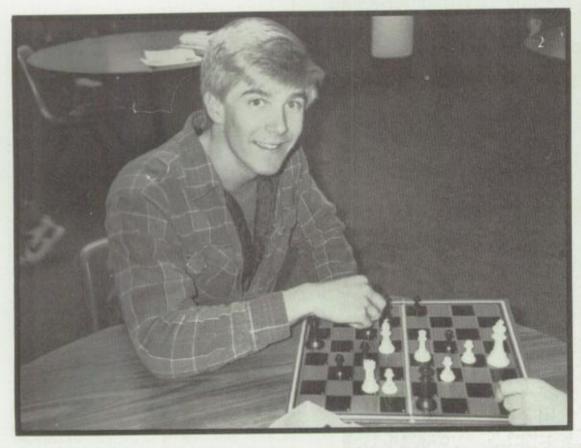
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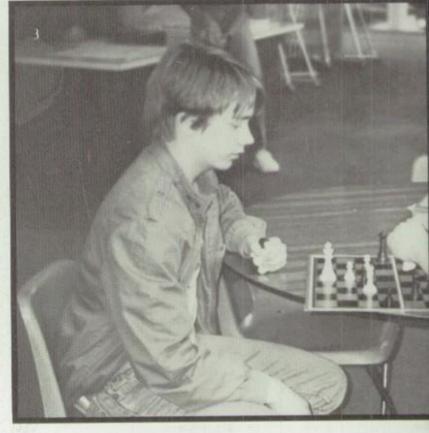
The Chess Club members developed their skill and patience through-out the year. They learned to plan their moves before they made them. Tournaments were held during lunch hours and activity periods. These tournaments were both exciting and enjoyable.

1. CHESS CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT:
Trent Richter, Chad Gingrich, Shane
Brubaker, James Griffey, Chad
Klepinger. ROW 2: David Lee, Tracy
Richter, Craig Powlen, Stewart Hartz,
Ello McDonald. ROW 3: Greg
Schwartz, Steve Williamson, Kasey
Schnepp, Craig Cripe, Kirk Sterrett,
Advisor Mr. Charles Geheb. 2. Chad
Gingrich enjoys a game of chess. 3.
Shane Brubaker carefully plans his
next move. 4. Stewart Hartz sets the
board for another game. 5. "THE
CHESS BOARD".

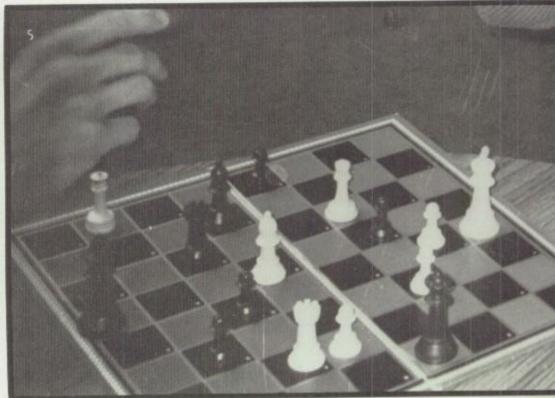
CHESS CLUB













PARNASSUS

The journalism class not only learned the process of putting together a newspaper, but also informed the students of the important and interesting school events. Each member was their own reporter, photographer, copywriter, and layout artist for their work. The class also had a column in both the town newspapers.

 PARNASSUS STAFF. Liz Babb, James Rock, Shane Brubaker, Advisor Mrs. Earleen Alvarez, Barbara Rose, Tracey Foust.
 Tracey Foust concentrates on her upcoming article.
 A class discussion solves the unanswered questions.
 Mrs. Alvarez talks about the next issue.
 Steve Williamson gives an idea much thought.









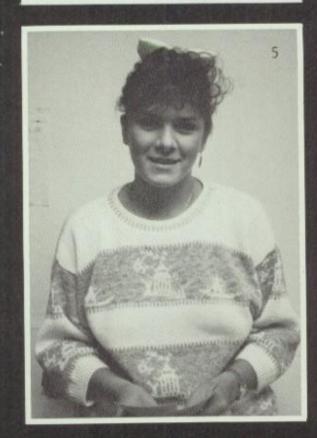




THE 1987 ORACLE STAFF













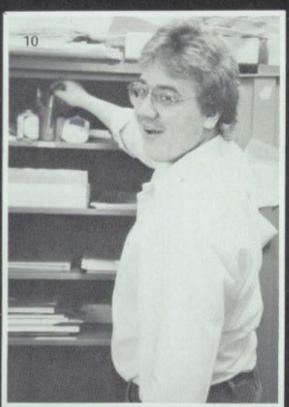


The Oracle Staff of 1987 experienced many obstacles but managed to overcome them to meet the dreaded deadlines. A lot of time and effort was put into producing this yearbook by the staff as well as the advisor, Mr. Jack Sanders. Yearbook Staff is open to any junior and senior that is willing to work hard to capture the characters and events of DCHS.

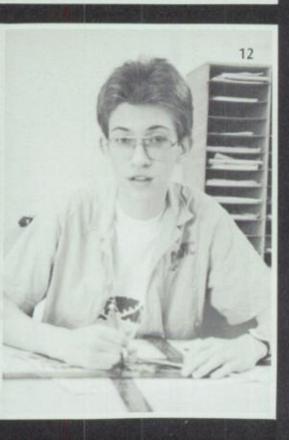
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ORACLE STAFF: 1. Editor-in-chief Maria Zook. 2. Co-editor Marla Hodges. 3. Photographer — Melissa Coble. 4. Photographer — Ginger Barnaby. 5. Photographer — Shonda Black. 6. Photographer — Trent Richter. 7. Copy writer — Angie Roskuski. 8. Copy writer — Michelle Stark. 9. Copy writer — Patti Draper. 10. Copy writer — Stuart Hartz. 11. Copy writer — Carrie Hicks. 12. Copy writer — Mike Cook. 13. Copy writer — Julie Stewart. 14. Advisor — Jack Sanders.

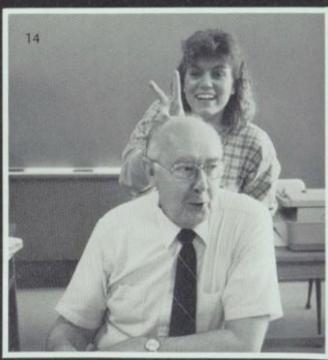












NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



The National Honor Society inducted 11 new members into its ranks in '87. The organization was dedicated to academic excellence. Membership, as its first step, requires the highest of academic credits. Other required national qualifications are that members show evidence of service, leadership, and high citizenship. The speaker at the initiation ceremonies was former student and DCHS graduate, Tim Fisher.

National Honor Society. Front: H. Smith, C. Flora, C. Cottrell. Back: K. Fouts, R. Hewitt, B. Srauffer, Advisor Abel Alvarez. Not Pictured: Erik Rose. 2. Craig Powlen is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Powlen. 3. A happy Susan Fuller talks with her father at the reception. 4. Initiares. M. Pressler, K. Cohee, L. Weckerly, L. Williamson, S. Fuller, S. Shoemaker. Back: T. Clawson, J. Helterbran, J. Ferrel, C. Gingrich, C. Powlen.













DECATHLON SUPERBOWL TEAMS

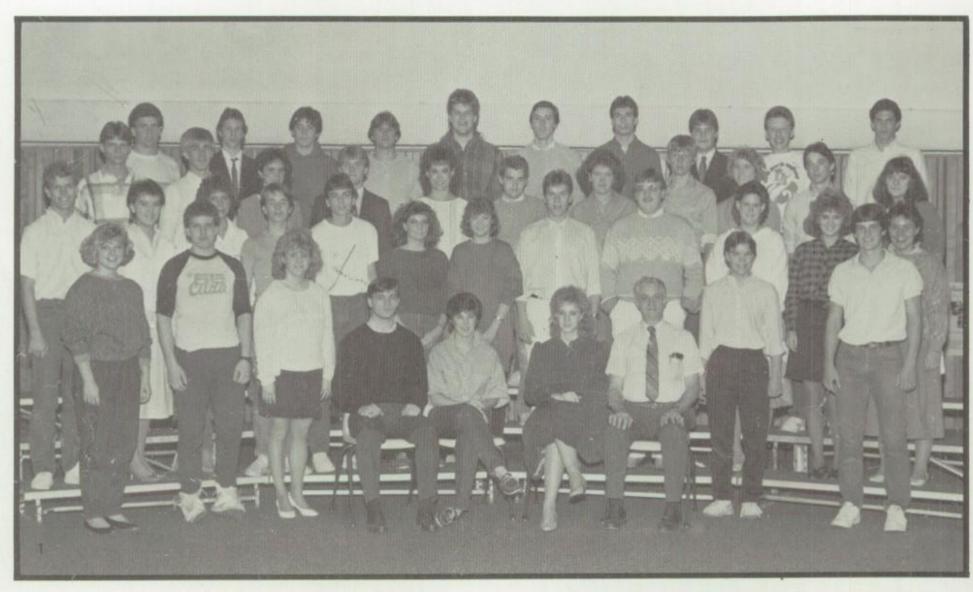
The Academic Decathlon Team was made-up of highly qualified students who showed an interest in such a "brain-trust" endeavor. This ream competed in academic contests of skills and knowledge in ten areas: Math, Engish, Economics, Social Studies, Science, Fine Arts, Essay, Interview, Speech and a pot-pourri, The Super Quiz. The SuperBowl Team competed with top academic students of 12 other school corporations in the areas of: Math, English, Social Studies, Science, Fine Arts, and All-Around Squad. The purposes of developing such reams was to develop a spirit and respect for true scholarship in the high schools of the nation. The year was capped off with an Academic Dinner honoring scholastic achievements of high school students.

1. DECATHLON TEAM. Front: Heather Smith, Laura Hall, Carian Flora, Susan Fuller. Row 2: Chad Gingrich, Jeff Helterbran, Rob Hewitt. Row 3: Kurtis Fouts, Mart Wilburn, Brian May. Row 4: Don Hurst, Advisors Mr. John Wilcox and Mr. Joseph Seurynck. 2. SUPERBOWL TEAM. Front: Heather Smith, Angie Roskuski, Maria Zook, Susan Fuller, Carina Flora. Row 2: Jeff Helterbran, Chad Gingrich, Craig Powlen, Ben Stauffer, Kurtis Fouts, Rob Hewitt, and Don Hurst. 3. A certificate of merit is present to Jodi Lewis after The Academic Awards Dinner by English department chairperson, Mrs. Laura Baker.





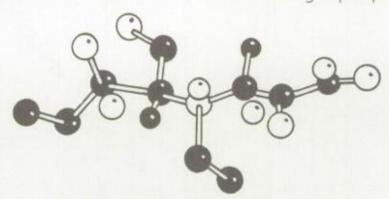
SCI-MATH CLUB TRAVELS



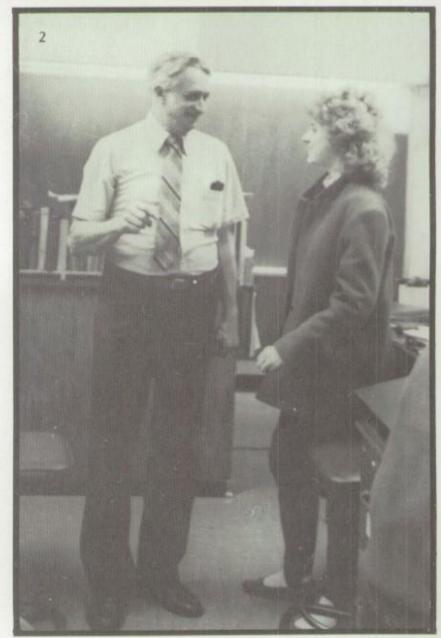
The Science-Math Club is an organization for students interested in the fields of science and technology.

Members attended a lecture given on the subject of lasers. In the fall the group went on a tour of Grissom Air Force Base. They also planned a trip to the **Museum of Science and Industry** in Chicago.

The elected officers were: President — David Lee, Vice President — Melissa Coble, and Secretary — Heather Smith. Charles Geheb was the group's sponsor. mls



1. Sci-Math. Front: Julie McFadden, Chad Gibson, Laura Hall, David Lee, Melissa Coble, Hearher Smith, Sponsor Charles Geheb, Alice Smith. 2nd Row: Eric Slifer, Carina Flora, Susan Fuller, Shane Brubaker, Mark Hanes, Missy Pressler, Susie Kleckner, Trent Richter, Stu Hartz, Berh Everette, Angie Roskuski, Suzy Curts. 3rd Row: Nick Varkonyi, Chad Gingrich, Laura Weckerly, Kurt Fouts, Marla Hodges, Matt Wilburn, Lynn Williamson, Jeff Helrerbran, Liz Babb, Troy Clawson, Michelle Stark. 4th Row: Ben Stauffer, Rob Hewitt, Greg Schwartz, Dwayne Goad, Steve Williamson, David Johnson, David Isley, David Maxwell, Kirk Sterret, Tom Welburn. 2. Advisor Mr. Charles Geheb talks with a club member.



SCORE AIRINE







Rossville	L	Harrison	4
Corroll	L	Benton Central	1
Tri-County	L	Twin Lakes	1
McCutcheon	L	Lafayetre C.C.	
Clinton Prairie	L	Logansport	1
Delphi Inv.	4th	Frankfort	
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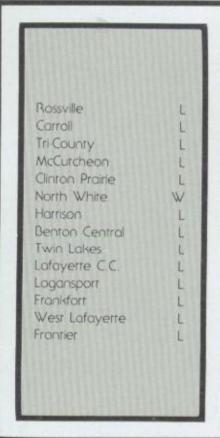
The girls on the Varsity Volleyball Team perfected their skills and techniques through long practices and hard meets. Discipline played a key role in their development as team players. Although they had a disappointing season, they played together and stayed together. The team celebrated the wins and gained experience from the losses. The squad was led by Coach Karen Tiede and Captain Missy Pressler. Manager was Alice Smith. Next season all starters hope to return.

1. Varsity Volleyball Team: Front — Lara Weckerly, Carhy Liebert, Missy Pressler, Jennifer Huddleston. Back — Coach Miss Karen Tiede, Tina Klinkhammer, Lisa Weckerly, Cindy Goyer, Michele Seramur, Melissa Berkshire, and Susan Fuller. 2. Susan Fuller goes for a point. 3. The Varsity Team in action. 4. Team Awards: Susan Fuller — Backcourt, Michele Seramur — Spiking, and Missy Pressler — Setting and Serving. 5. Missy Pressler, Michele Seramur, and Melissa Berkshire discuss team strategy.

Varsity Improves













The Junior Varsity Team had a season of tough competition. However, they played with a sense of sportsmanship for both winning and losing. Although their record was not the best, they showed definite improvement from early season inexperience. Next season the players hope to gain a spot on the Varsity Team.

1. The J.V. Team gets ready for the serve return. 2. Teamwork involves being ready to help out the other players. 3. J.V. Team: Front—Lisa Walters, Melinda Reed, Steph Stuart, Bev Hamelman, and Sonya Garrison. Back—Coach Jane Replogle, Nathana Wilson, Jennifer Huddleston, Heather Miller, Lynn Williamson, and Tina Klinkhamer. 4. The team relaxes before the start of the second game.

JV Develops Skill













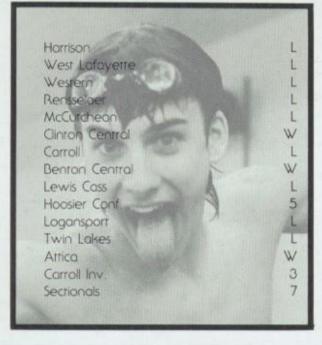
The girls' swim ream was introduced to a new coach, Mrs. Lyn Masterson who added great coaching ability. The ream consisted of talented swimmers but lacked depth needed to compete against bigger schools. Records were set by Patty Draper in the 200 yd. free, 100 yd. free, and the 100 yd. fly. The ream of Barbie Fuller, Shawn Eddy, Patty Draper, and Melissa Coble set a new medly relay record. The coaches, Mrs. Masterson and Abel Alvarez and senior co-captains Maria Zook and Melissa Coble pulled the ream through a challenging season.

Small But Mighty Girls' Swim Team: Front Melissa Whiteman, Tammy Brown, Anne Lanham, Shawn Eddy, Jennifer and Jennifer Dill. Row 2: Sheri Littleton, manager, Kendra Fouts, Maria Zook, Melissa Coble, Mrs. Masterson, and Traci Acebedo. Back: Barbie Fuller, Patricia Metzinger, Conniece Barnett, Patti Draper, and Margo Zolper. 2.

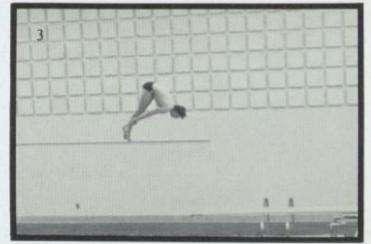
Shawn Eddy waits for her event at the Frankfort meet. 3. Team Awards: Shawn Eddy, Outstanding Freshman, Tammy Brown, Most Improved, Patricia Metzinger, Mental Attitude, Melissa Draper, Most Valuable. 4. The team celebrates a win over Carroll and Pioneer. 5. Senior swimmers, Conniece Barnett and Patti Metzinger, keep their smiles through a tough

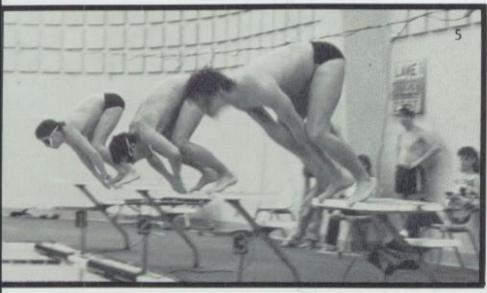














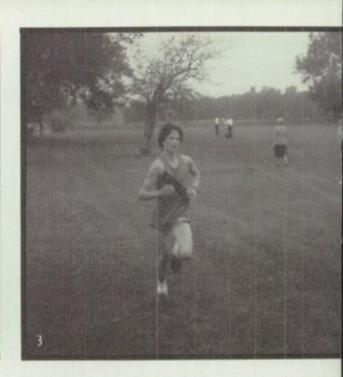
The Boys' Swim Team had a young ream, but managed to pull through with a challenging but fun season. The team was coached by Abel Alvarez and Lyn Masterson, and led by Co-Captains Jason Pearson and Todd Miller. Awards were given to Kent Sales and Mark Welk — Most Improved, Jason Pearson and Todd Miller — Most Valuable, Ashley Tyner — Mental Attitude, and Chris Garth — 4 Year Swimmer Award. The Boys' worked hard throughout the season to lower their times. Todd Miller set a new school record in the 500 yd Freestyle with a time of 5:12.8.

IMPROVING WITH EXPERIENCE

1. Front: Coach Abel Alvarez, Asst. Coach Lyn Masterson, C. Williams, C. Gibson, M. Coghill, M. Welk, T. Richter, and L. Fuller Back: A. Tyner, T. Miller, K. Sales, J. Pearson, and C. Garth. 2. Kent Sales, Chris Garth, and Jason Pearson get crazy after the last home meet victory over Attica. 3. Chad Gibson executes an inward dive. 4. Mark Welk stretches Trent Richter before the 100 yd. breaststroke. 5. In the 50 yd. Freestyle, a quik start means a lower time. 6. Chris Garth swims first for the 400 yd. free relay team.













Next Runner Up . .



OPPONENT Benron Central	WE 33	THEY 22
Ploneer/Rossville Twin Lakes/Tri-Co. Carroll/Cent. Cath. Harrison Inv. Tri-Co. Inv. Logan/Peru	55 69 27 8rh 8rh 70	30/37 29/39 28/NS
Winnamac/Lewis Cass Harrison/Clinton Cent. Cent. Indiana Conf. Conference Twin Lakes Inv.	62 70 4th 6th 7th	59/18 25/55
Delphi Inv. Sectionals	20th 10th	



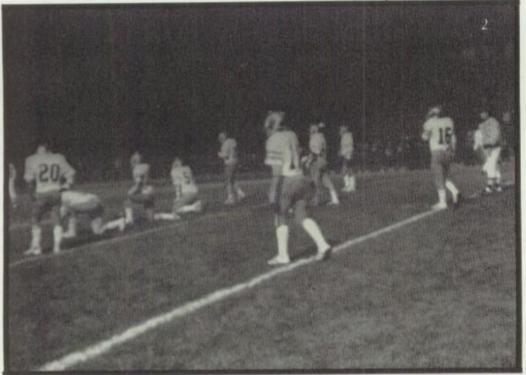




The harriers had a very enthusiastic season this year. Although their record wasn't one of their best, they had a good time and discovered that winning is not everything. This year's team consisted of seven members: three seniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The six guys of the group ran 3.1 miles in every meet, while Leigh Ann ran 2.5 in every one. She also participated in a national running event in Nebraska. The runner named **most valuable** this year was Jeff McCurdy, and the one voted **most improved** was Neal Lybrook.

1. "Come on Neal, only 2.9 more miles to go." 2. Neal Lybrook comes in to finish as Shane Brubaker follows him in. 3. Finishing his long race is Jeff McCurdy. 4. Cross Country: Front: Jeff McCurdy, Jimmy Snowberger, David Wagner. Back: Coach Greg Lighty, Leigh Ann Wesner, Alec Hathaway, Neal Lybrook. Not pictured: Shane Brubaker. 5. "And we're off" thinks Jeff McCurdy. 6. Jeff McCurdy keeps up his pace. 7. Displaying a lot of spirit is David Wagner and Leigh Ann Wesner. 8. Leigh Ann gets a first place after this three mile run. 9. Taking time out for a picture is Leigh Ann Wesner. 10. David Wagner in his casual wear.







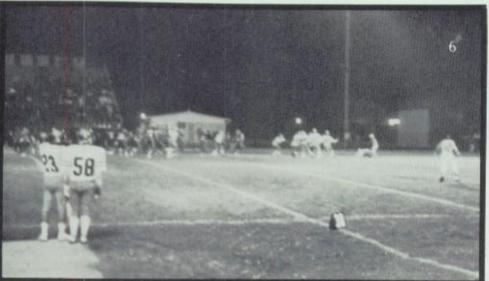


Show Us Your Inner Spirit

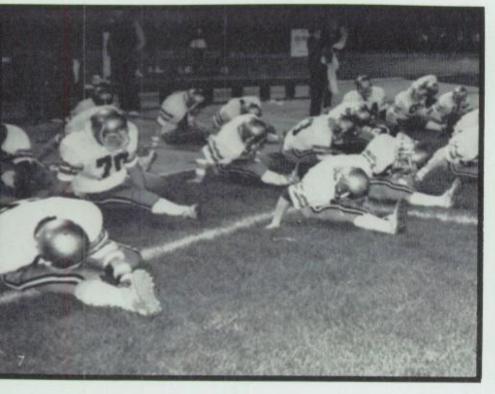
1. FOOTBALL Front: Chuck Marchand, Shane Fultz, David Lee, Tim Keen, Ben Stauffer, Shawn Hunt, Tony Kinsler. Row 2: Dwayne Goad, Ken Lowry, Brian Henderson, David Johnson, Sean Jennings, Rob Calvert, Dave Isley, Duane McCurdy, Mark Clawson. Row 3: Scott Roth, Joe Bolinger, Coach Schnepp, Coach Brown, Randy German, Alan McConnell, Van Kauffman, Jason Brown. Row 4: Darin McCurdy, Joe Pitty, Travis McCoy, Jamie Rieken, Martin Clendenen, David Roland, Scott Delaney, Leonard Heise, Tim Fife. Row 5: Eric Isley, Ed McGuire, Nathan Best, Ed VanHorn, David Ringer, Dan Wood, Shane Hall, Rob Wilson. Back: Todd Kinzer, Mark Zimpfer, Mike Walters, Mike Wilkinson, Grame Van Marre, Chad Houston, Doug Carroll, Rocky Alting, Matt Whiteman.







		VARSITY FO	OTBALL		
	WE	THEY		WE	THEY
Lewis Cass	18	20	Cen. Catholic	20	12
Carroll	34	20	Benton Central	42	0
Twin Lakes	29	22	McCurcheon	14	18
Harrison	22	20	Lake Station	13	14
W. Lafayetre	14	32			





Ler's get the show on the road!
 Chad Houston makes a great catch as Rocky Alting supervises.
 Exercising before a game.
 Smile reammates, you're winning!
 The Oracles make a great play.
 Stretch those leg muscles and prepare to win.
 The cheerleaders await the starting of another victory

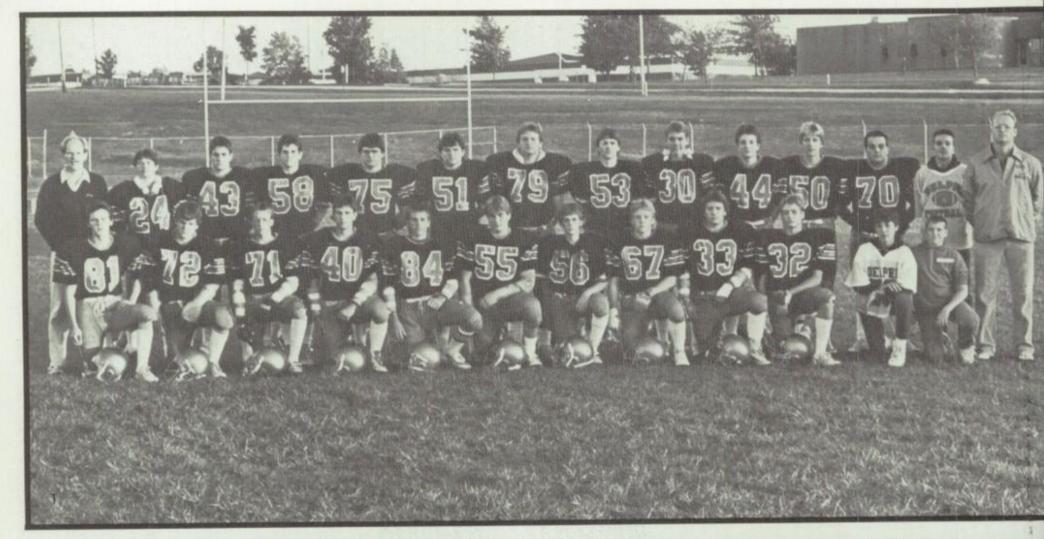
The 1986-87 Varsity football team started their season at Lewis Cass. The team showed their high-spirited attitudes, which helped the team's playing potential. The fans supported the team

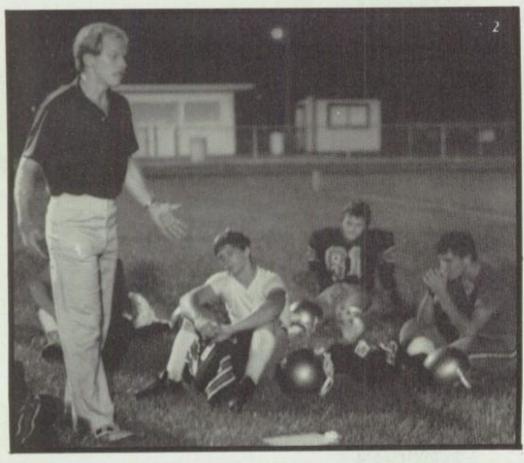
throughout the season. The players used the cheering to the best of their ability, which showed in their performance.

The greatest of the victories during the season was the defeat of the "Carroll Cougars." Although the score was not tremendous, the "Oracles" were pleased with the 34-20 smash. The record for the season was 4 wins and 5 losses. The team consisted of 16 seniors, 11 juniors, 18 sophomores, and 1 freshman. Having the numerous amount of

seniors, the team's enthusiasm grew, and the only thing that was ahead of the players were the wins that they were looking forward to.

The players who are young, and will return next year, have proved they will show great ability, potential, and the eagerness to learn more about the sport as they make it to their senior year. The players are looking forward to another great season during the 87-88 school year.







The time, dedication, and hard work given by each player will not only benefit the teams to come, but it shall also lead each individual a step closer to success. The many new responsibilities taken on by the players will lead to strong leadership by which success shall follow.

1. JV FOOTBALL. Front: Martin Clendenen, Scott Delaney, Tim Fife, David Ringer, Jason Howard, Travis McCoy, Van Kauffman, Jason Brown, Steve Harris, Joey Pitty, Michael Cotrell, Brandon Brown, Coach Brown. Back: Coach Alan McConnell, Joe Bolinger, Shane Hall, Todd Kinzer, Rob Wilson, Curris Brown, Mark Hayes, Nathan Best, Greame Van-Matre, Mark Zimpfer, Ed McGuire, David Roland, Chad Klepinger. 2. The victory pyramid. 3. The agony of defeat will eventually lead to a victory.

JV FOOTBALL

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North Montgomery	
Twin Lakes	L
Harrison	L
West Lafayette	L
Central Catholic	L
Benton Central	W
McCutcheon	W
Rensselear	





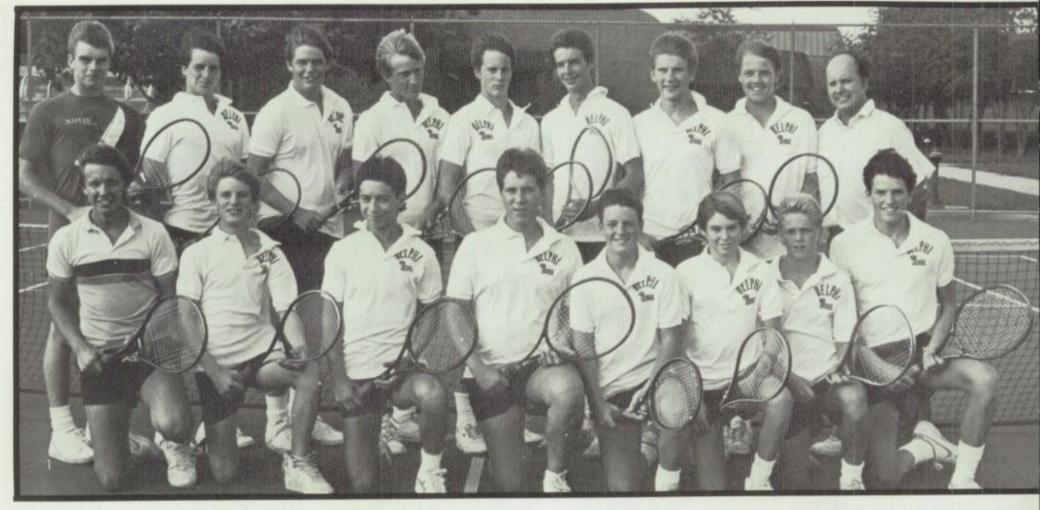


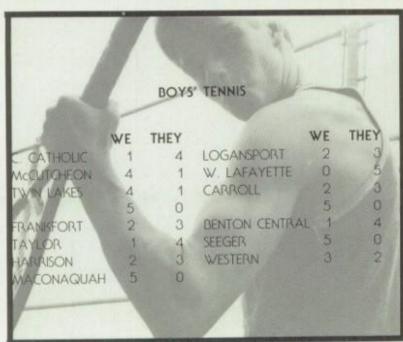
	FROSH FOOTBALL	
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McCutcheon	7	w
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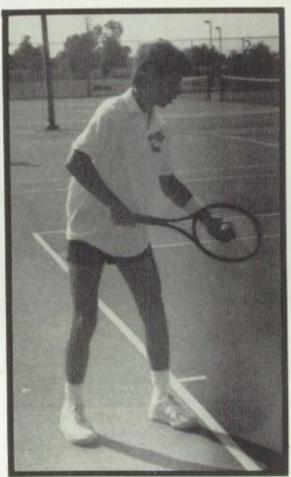
The Freshmen Football team made the adjustment to high school level of competition with great success. Their overall record was 4-4, and conference record 2-3

1. FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. Front: Coach Steven Heinekemp, Kenny Johns, Terry Trapp, Andy Kelly, David Klopfenstein, Duane Halsema, Robert Denton, Mike Alderman, John Kelckmer, Back: Jarett Houston, Jason Howard, Steve Harris, Eddie Henderson, Curt Brown, Mark Hayes, Travis McCoy, Leroy Rardon, Chad Bingaman, Curtis Williams, Mike Henderson. 2. The Freshmen Cheerleaders get the crowd in the spirit. 3. Out on the field.

The Inside Action









OUT ON THE COURT

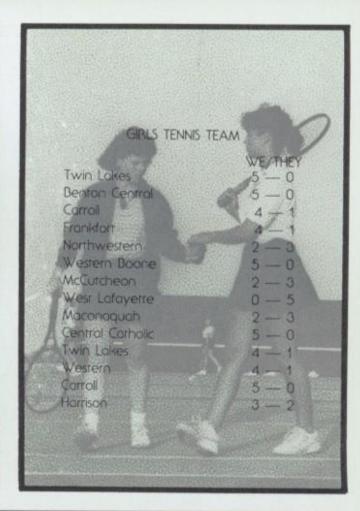
1. BOYS' TENNIS Front: Bill Baker, Acey Scott, Todd Wallace, Trent Richter, Tom Seurynck, Ron White, Enc Jones, Steve Nugent Back: Mike Manchan, Craig Powlen, David Maxwell, Matt Skiles, Rob Hewitt, Dennis Cook, Tracy Richter, Matt Frankline, Coach Stuart Mathis. 2. Todd serves as the meet begins. 3. Going for it all.

With hard practice and great determination the boys rennis ream finished the season with a 7-9 record, and 2-4 conference record.

The number one singles player, Senior Dennis cook made the All-Hoosier Conference team. He was one of the three seniors that graduated. The returning players hope to have a great year with much enthusiasm for a winning season.







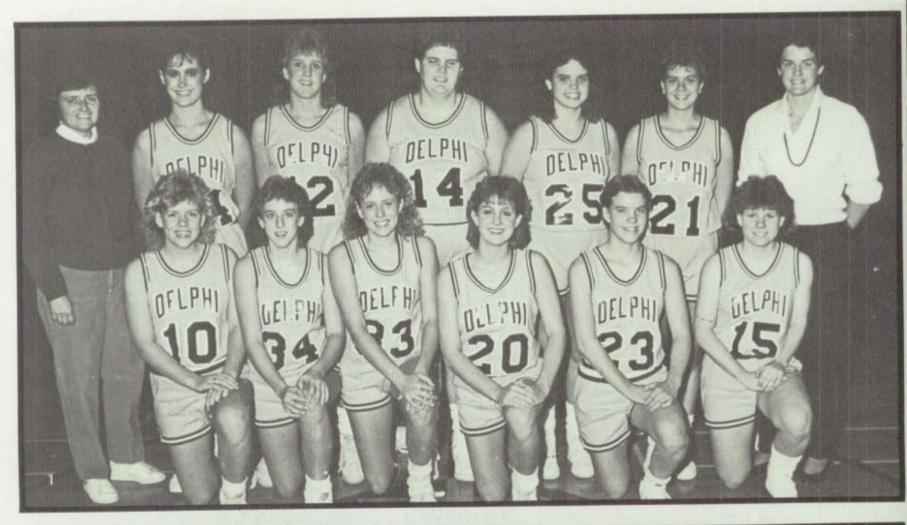


The 1987 Girls Tennis Team started the season well with 5 straight victories. One of those wins came at Frankfort which was the first time a Delphi tennis team had ever defeated them. The number one singles player Missy Pressler won her division at Delphi Invitationals as overall the team placed 3rd out of 8 teams.

The Girls record was 10-4 with Stuart Mathis as their coach.

Tennis Team. 1. Krista serving for the match point. 2. Doubles partners Suzie Kipp and Lara Weckery excited after a nice win. 3. Front: Mindy Reed, April Blount, Amber Marchel, Angie Shay, Lori Keeler, Rhonda Shock, Nathana Wilson, Jenny Baily, Kim Daly, Lisa Replogle, Jenny Huddleston, and Julie Gardiner. Back: JV coach Joyce Lawton, Tammy Fehrholz, Barbie Fuller, Shonda Black, Suzie Kipp, Lara Weckerly, Susan Fuller, Missy Pressler, Krista Rossetter, Patti Draper, Lisa Weckerly, Coach Stuart Mathis.

OUT OF BOUNDS





		Varsity Girls'	Baskerball		
	WE	THEY			
Western	Las	W	Benton Central	L	W
Central Catholic	L	W	Logansport	L	W
Western Boone	L	W	Carroll	L	W
West Lafayette	ī	W	Northwestern	L	W
Frontier	ī	W	Tri-County	L	W
McCutheon	i	W	North White	L	W
Rossville	ī	W	Tri-County	W	L
Lewis Cass	Ī	W	North White	L	W
Twin Lakes	1	W			

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Western Boone		W
West Lafayette	L. Company	W
Frontier	V	L
Central Catholic	V	L
Rossville	W	L
McCurheon	i i	W
Lewis Cass		W W
Benton Central		W
Logansport		W
Carroll		W
Northwestern	W	L
Twin Lakes *		W
Tri-County	v	L









Although the season was not a complete success, there were many positive points scored by each girl.

Miss Janis Chance stressed the importance of individual out-of-season practice. The team has high hopes for next year with all players returning, mah 1. Girls' Varsity Basketball. Back: Coach Karen Hanni, M. Hodges, A. Anderson, M. Brown, L. Weckerly, M. Berkshire, and Coach Janis Chance. Front: P. Draper, S. Reifert, T. Klinkhamer, S. Bolinger, A. Smith, and K. Rossetter. 2. JV Girls' Basketball. Back: Coach Karen Hanni, A. Wolf, J. Bailey, R. Dittman, M. Whiteman, T. Brown, and Coach Janis Chance. Front: A. Smith, S. Rice, J. Munson, J. Wise, and S. Frye. 3. Show us your muscles. 4. Receiving awards were Jennifer Balley — Grade Point Average, and Shelley Bolinger — Mental Attitude. 5. Coach Chance contributed her ideas of each girl's individual accomplishments. 6. Scrimmaging is an important part of practice.

CHECK OUT THE INSIDE ACTION





VARSITY BASKETBALL

	We	They
Western Boone	59	68
Clinton Central	59	88
McCurcheon	53	65
Frontier	67	53
Harrison	51	96
Tri County	57	58
Rossville	76	94
Lewis Cass	48	55
Winamac	65	44
Benton Central	65	75
North Montgomery	70	63
Clinton Prairie	64	58
Carroll	67	63
Twin Lakes	64	68
Pioneer	66	60
North White	77	66
West Lafayette	64	73
Central Catholic	55	88
Northwestern	47	52
Frankfort	66	63
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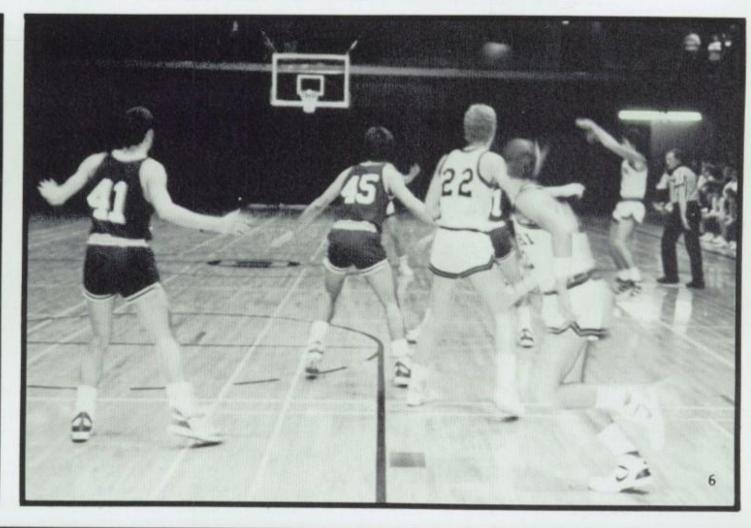
VARSITY POTENTIAL SHINES THROUGH

TEAM DEVELOPS SPEED,

AGILITY AND
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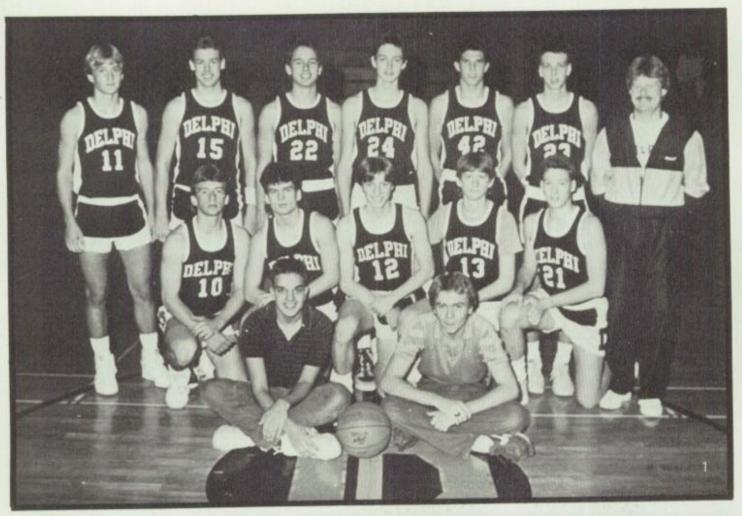


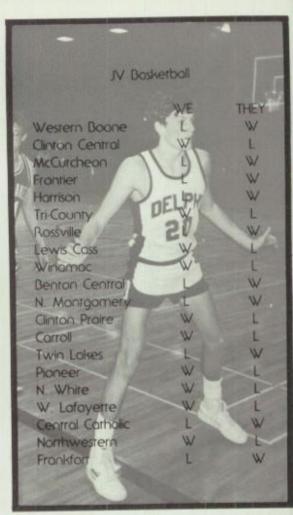


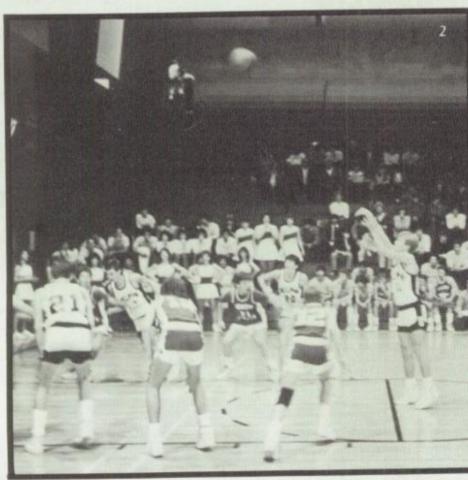


The boys varsity basketball team of Delphi Community High School showed much potential. From the 8 and 13 season, they learned how to develop their basic fundamentals, their agility, their speed, and their finesse. The squad was composed of five seniors, five juniors and one sophomore. In every hardwood event their spirit and pride of being an Oracle shined through.

1 The ream is led onward to a victory. 2 Chad Houston holds the ball as Jennings breaks to the basket 3 VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Managers Craig Cripe, Chad Klepinger and Dwayne Goad. Row II Scott Roth, Craig Powlen, Tracy Richter, Dennis Cook, Scott Austin, Travis Dillman. Back: Coach Mike Jones, Assistant Coach Jeff Bol, Chad Houston, Johnathon Wolf, Sean Jennings, David Isley, Mike Manahan, J.V Coach Steve Heinekamp 4 The reams warms-up before a game. 5. and Wolf comes down with a rebound! 6 Rocky Alting cuts across to set up.







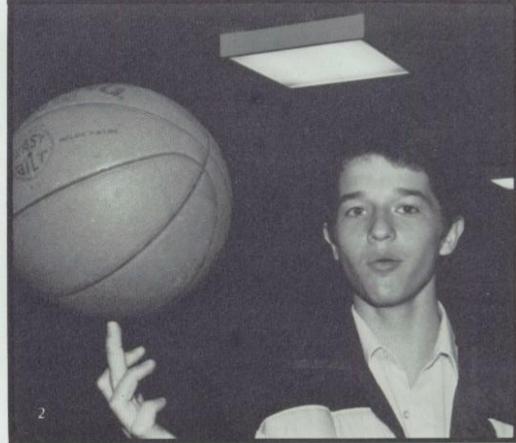


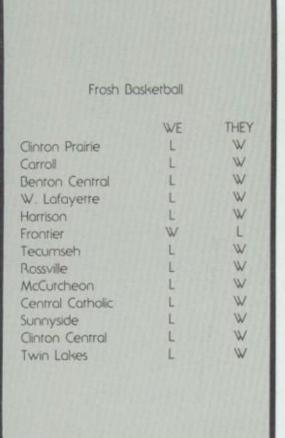
INSIDE TALENTS

The 1986-87 Junior Varsity Boys'
Baskerball ream accomplished many
goals and also showed many talents.
Although the ream had many close
games they would always give a
good fight until the final buzzer. With
the great intensity given, the ream
ended the season with a 10-10 record.

JV Basketball. Front: C. Klepinger, Manager;
 C. Cripe, Manager. Row 2: M. Austin, R. Dole,
 K. Hill, D. Wood, C. Nichols. Back: M. Skiles, R. Alting, K. Fisher, T. Snoeberger, T. Welborn, C. Appleton, Coach Steve Heinekamp. 2. Matt
 Skiles going for the three point play. 3. Getting the final shot before the game begins.







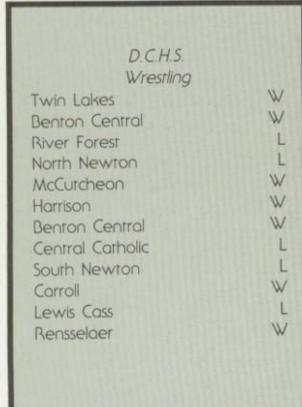


1. The Oracles warm up for a victory. 2.
Jeremy Brown showing a little talent of his. 3.
Frosh Basketball Front: coach Russ Landis.
Back: D. Carroll, A. Tyner, J. Howard, D.
Halsema, T. Welk, J. Brown, E. Peters, A.
Hathaway, S. Adcock, G. Humbarger, T. Bucklin, W. Batley, T. Seurynck.

With all the effort and practice given by the Freshmen Boys' Baskerball team, they improved their playing skills in more than one way. As the year progressed the team's abilities were shown in both defense and offense. The team ended the year with a 1-12 record. OUT OF BOUNDS



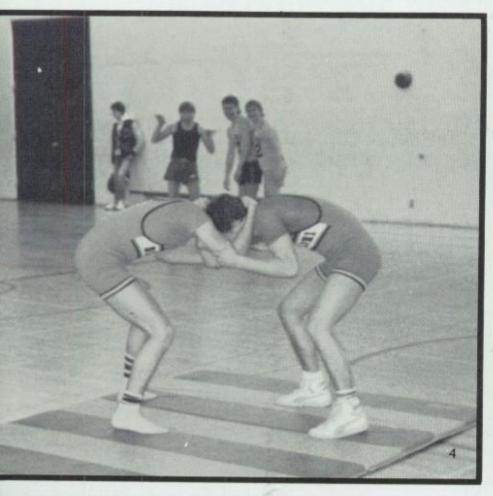






THE WRESTLERS OF

In the sport of wrestling, in order to be good, you must be able to combine and use three important things. These are **speed**, **intelligience**, and **strength**. One must be able to bond the three together and use them efficiently. If you want a challenge and feel you can make it, give wrestling a try.







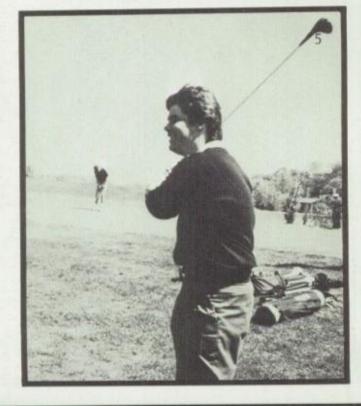


D.C.H.S.

1. Come on, let me go, says David Wagner. 2.1 Tim Keen and David Wagner practicing their wrestling moves. 3. Don Hurst goes for a fall. 4. Preparing for a wrestling meet. 5. Don Hurst prepares to learn how to fly. 6. Front: Chuck Marchand, Darrin McCurdy, David Wagner, Jimmy Snowberger. Middle: Manager Suzi Kipp, Tim Keen, Harold Johnson, Steve Harris, Greg Crapse, Don Hurst, Assistant Bobby Floyd. Back: Coach Phil Brummett, David Rowland, Milke Walters, Jarett Houston, Matt Marks, Coach William Gray.











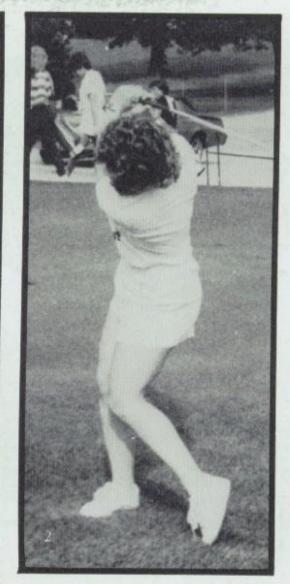
GOLF

The 1986-87 Boys Golf Team had a rough but winning season. The Varsity team was made up of one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore. The Junior Varsity consisted of one junior, one sophomore, and eight freshmen. Aaron Tyner had the highlight of the season with the first hole-in-one for the Delphi team. The ream is looking for an up to par season next year.

1. Boy's Varsity: Front: David Maxwell, Mike Manahan, Doug Trent. Back: Ashly Tyner, Coach Fred Wolfe, Trent Richter. 2. Boy's Junior Varsity: Front: Mike Henderson, Chris Brooks, Matt Wilburn, Tom Seurynck, William Batley, Back: Aaron Tyner, Coach Fred Wolfe, Larry Massey, Alec Hathaway, Duane Halsema, 3. Doug Trent prepares for his meet. 4. Ashly Tyner psyches up for his tee off. 5. David Maxwell works on his drive.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Harrison	180	160
Frontier	178	173
Rossville	376	385
Twin Lakes	180	178
Western Boone	205	176
Pioneer	176	208
McCurchon	174	178
Logansport	177	166
North White	171	212
Carroll	340	364
Hoosier Conference	7th	
Frankfort	177	165
Benton Central	164	155
West Lafayette	169	184
Lafayerre C.C./Tri-Co.	166	176-219
Lewis Case	366	339
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The Girl's Golf ream really got into the swing of things. The members experienced their first year of real competitive action as varsity players. From hard work, learning, and competition, the team hopes to gain more success in the future.

1. Front: Shelley Beall, Krista Rossetter, Maria Hodg es Back: Coach Milke Jones, Julie Stewart, Ann Coux 2. Krista is really in the swing of things. 3. Jule hurry up and get organized 4. Warm up

THE INSIDE SWING











1. Leigh Anne Wesner leads the team in another victory 2. Girls Tracks Team Front: Alice Smirh — manager, Margo Zolper, Renee deVos, Renee Dittman, Tracy Laber, Chris deVos, Leigh Anne Wesner Back: Coach Tiede, Coach Chance, Julee Patry, Julie Stewart, Tina Klinkhamer, Heather Keeler, Maria Brown, Heather Miller, Cindy Goyer. 3. Cindy Goyer and Renee deVos represent the team in the high jump with a first place. 4. Julee Patry is among the few that broke school records. 5. Leigh Anne Wesner poses for a picture as her last year of track comes to a close.

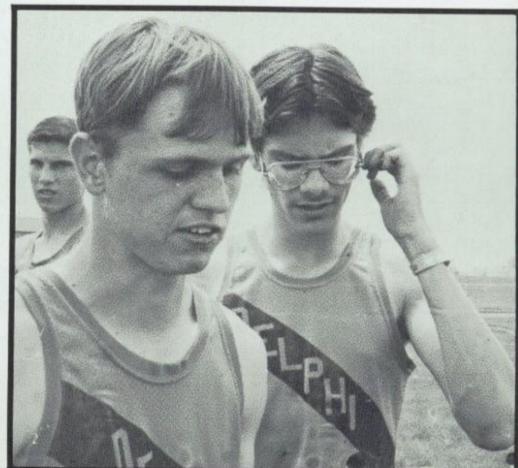
The Girl's Varsity Track Team had a great season as they set the track on fire with a winning record. With only one senior, 4 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 2 freshmen, they still defeated some of the toughest teams. The girls completed the season with a record of 8 wins, and 2 losses. The team gained knowledge about the abilities hidden within themselves. They learned more about sportsmanship and competitive sports throughout the season.

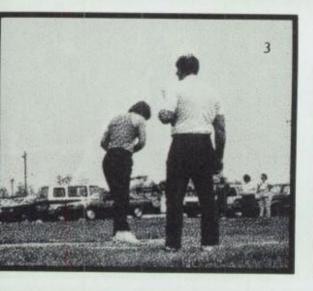
Members of the team broke school records and went on to compete in Sectionals and Regionals. Leigh Anne Wesner set the school record in the 3200 meter run. She also qualified for Regionals in the mile. Maria Brown qualified in the shot-put and set a new school record. From their performance this year, the track team should have a great season next year as well.





THE INSIDE STEPS









The Boy's Varsity Track Team had a good season as they had one member go on to compete in Sectionals. The track team was small but it had great potential. Consisting of only 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 1 sophomore, and 1 freshman, they still gave some of the finest teams a run for their money. The team learned some of the rules of good sportsmanship and they made new friends at every meet.

With help from Mr. Kendall and Mr. Lighty, the team never gave up and let the opponent win. They worked for the win and the places they received in each event. Kenny Scott qualified for Sectionals in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The team attended many hard practices and worked for the ability to defeat other teams for first place.

1. Boy's Track Team. Front: Coach Kendall, David Wagner, Alan Leinberger, Coach Lighty Row 2: Terry Hammond, Kenny Scott, Tom Welborn. Row 3: Rob Calvert, Bill Kohn. Back: Rob Wilson, Neal Lybrook 2. Members of the track team wait for the track meet to start. 3. Rob Calvert prepares for yet another great performance. 4. Kenny Scott always seems to be ahead of the rest. 5. Maria throws the discuss for another first place ribbon.







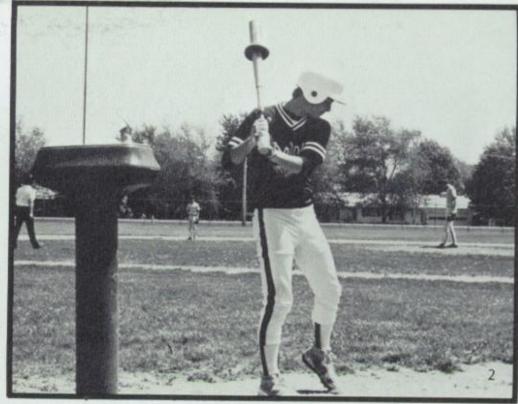
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The 1987 Varsity Baseball Team finished the year with a good record, J.V.s record was 2-6. Both teams accomplished many goals. The teams consisted of 5 seniors: Dennis Cook, David Johnson, Sean Jennings, David Isley, and Tim Humphrey.

Baseball. Front: Joe Pitty, Tim Humphrey, Scott Roth, Dan Wood, Greg Crapse. Back: Matt Skiles, Craig Powlen, Rocky Alting, Dan Eberle, Dennis Cook, David Isley, Sean Jennings, David Johnson, Coach German. 2. Watching the game from the dugout. 3. Coming in off the field after getting their 3rd out.

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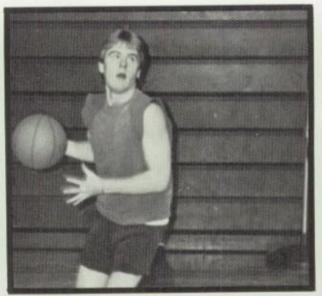


J.V. Baseball 1. Mark Zimpfer and Matt Skiles talk about the strategies of baseball. 2. David Ringer warming up before he bats. 3. Team: FRONT: Jeremy Brown, Tony Bucklin, Chad Klepinger, Chad Gibson, and Craig Cripe. BACK: Coach Bruce Brown, Matt Franklin, Mark Zimpfer, Graeme VanMatre, Jamie Shodkley, David Ringer, Alan Fehrholz.

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Intramurals were enjoyed by students who didn't have time to devote to a sport. During open gym periods competition was strong between opposing teams. An overall winning team was determined through a series of playoff eliminations. Intramurals gave students a chance to have fun and enjoy friendly competition without the intensity of regulation sports

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PLAYING FOR FUN To David Maxwell, playing good means looking good.
 Kurtis Fours drives for the basker.
 A break in the action allows time for rest and conversation.
 Doug Houser practices his shooting form.
 Ricky Hirch concentrates on his free throw shot.
 Wait a minute, who called a time out?

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BARNETT, CONNIECE FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.

BLOCHER, PAUL Cheerleader 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, Prom Comittee 11; Jr. Rotarian 12; Office Assr. 12.

BRANHAM, JULIE A Cappella 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10; Class Officer VP 11; Entertainers 10, 11; Sunshine 9, 10; Parnassus 12; Prom Committee 11; The Sound of Music.

BROVONT, STACEY Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Sunshine 9, 10, 11; Youth ARC 11; SADD 11, 12; Prom Committee 11.

BROWN, KELLY Cheerleader 9; Mar Mare 11, 12.

BUCHANON, YVONNE Concert Choir 9; Prom Committee 11.

CABLE, PHILLIP FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

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CLAIBORNE, GENICE Madrigals 11.

CLAWSON, MARK Varsity D 11, 12; Football 9, 11, 12.

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COOK, DENNIS Varsity D 10, 11, 12; CAM 9; Chess 9, 10; Drum Major 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Baskerball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Escort 10; Office Assistant Aid 12; Pool Assistant 12.

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FARNER, MITZI A Cappella 11, 12; Band 9, 10; MRC Aide 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; Junior Marshall 11, Sound of Music — Crew.

FERREL, JOHN Junior Rotarian 12.

FIFE, MICHELLE Majoretre 12; German Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sci-Math 11; Basketball 9; Volleyball 11; Fiddler — Band.

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GARTH, CHRIS A Capella 11, 12; Varsity D 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12 P; Entertainers 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10.

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HALL, LAURA Sci-Marh 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Decarhlon Team 12; Office Assistant 12.

HENDERSON, BRIAN Varsity D 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12. HERR, RICHARD French Club 11, 12.

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HITCH, RICK FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Baskerball 9; Tennis 9, 10; Wrestling 10.

HOARD, SHAWNA French Club 12; Band 9; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; Parnassus 11; Volleyball 11; Savage Dilemma, Who's Life? — Asst. Director; Fiddler; Noises Off; Babes In Arms.

HOUSER, DOUG A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Entertainers 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9; Intramural 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Office Assistant 12; Fiddler.

HUMPHREY, TIM MRC Aid 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Intramural 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 12; Pool Assistant 11; Noises Off — Crew.

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ISLEY, DAVID Varsity D 12; FFA 9, 10; Sci-Math 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Office Assistant 12.

JENNINGS, SEAN A Cappella 9, 10, 11, 12 VP; Varsity D 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Junior Rotarian 12; Office Assistant 12.

JOHNSON, DAVID Boys' Varsity D 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Sci-Math 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Mr. Valentine 12.

JONES, DENIS Basketball 10

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KINSLER, TONY Varsity D 11, 12; Student Council 11, Football 11, 12;

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KIPP, SUZANNE Flags/Rifles 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11 VP, 12P; OEA 12; Pom Pons 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11 T, 11 T, 12 VP; Basketball 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural 10, Prom Committee 11; Junior Marshall 11; Homecoming Queen 11; Pool Assistant 9.

KLECKNER, SUSAN Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Varsity D 10, 11, 12; Sci-Math 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Junior Marshall 11; Office Assistant 9, 10, 11.

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LIVINGSTON, CHUCK Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, Prom Committee 11; Pool Assistant 10, 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.

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MAXWELL, DAVID Boys' Varsity D 10, 12; Cheerleader 12; German Club 9, 10; Band 9, 12; Pep Band 9, 12; Intramural 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Pool Assistant 12.

METZINGER, PATTI Cheerleader 9, 10; Concert Choir 9, 12; Varsity D 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12: Swimming 9, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Junior Marshall 11; Homecoming Princess 11; Office Assistant 11, 12.

NEBERGALL, TONY Band 9; Pep Band 9; Hi-Y 11, 12 VP; Spanish Club 9; Baskerball 10; Cross Country 9; Track 10, 11, 12; Intramural 12.

PERCELL, DARLENE CAM 11; OEA 12; Pool Assistant 10, 11.

PERKINS, SANDI Concert Choir 9; A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Entertainers, 12; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; Parnassus 12; Prom Committee

PERION CARLOS A Capella 12; Entertainers 12; an Exchange Student of Polytechnic University of Philippines.

PHILLIPS, ANDREW French Club 12; Hi-Y 10, 11 T, 12 P; Swimming 10; Track 9; Prom Committee 11; Excort 12; Lighting Crews of David and Lisa; Sound of Music; Savage Dilemma, Snoopy; Who's Life . . . ?; Fiddler; Noises Off; Babes In Arms.

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REPPERT, TANYA Concert Choir 9; A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 10, 11.

ROBERSON, KELLY Varsity D 9, 10, 11, 12 P; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10 VP; Track 9 VP, 10 VP; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Princess 11; Office Assistant 10, 11; Relay Queen Court 9, 10, 11.

ROSE, BARBARA Concert Choir 9, A Cappella 10, 12; French Club 12 S.

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SCHWARTZ, GREG Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sci-Math 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Academic Decathalon 12; Intramural 10, 11, 12.

SHOEMAKER, STACY Class Officer 12 T; Flags/Riffles 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Pom Pon 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Volleyball 10; Prom Committee 11; Junior Marshall 11; Homecoming Queen Princess 9, 12; Girls State 11.

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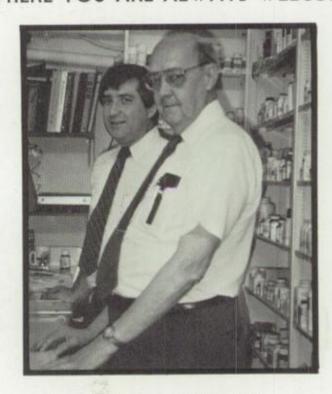
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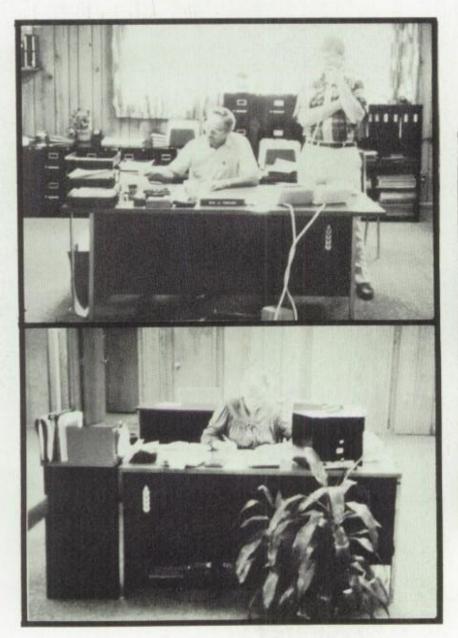
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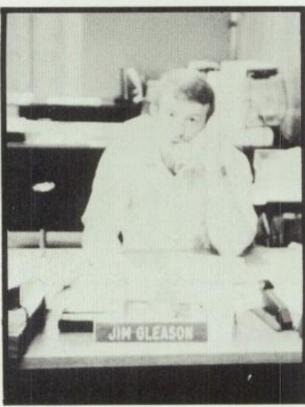
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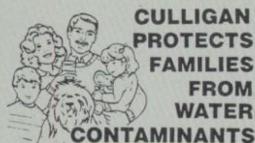


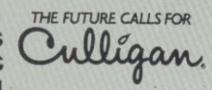
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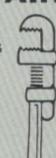
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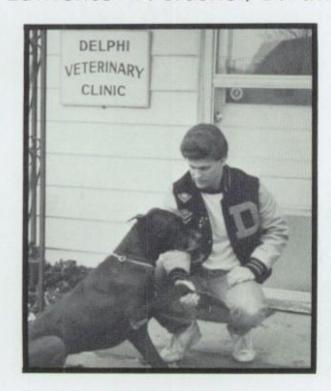
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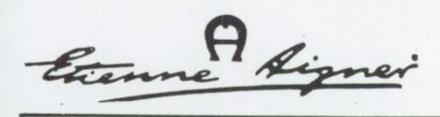
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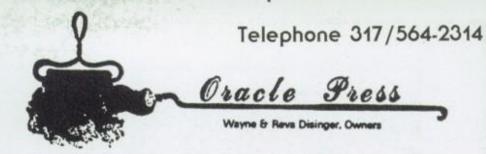
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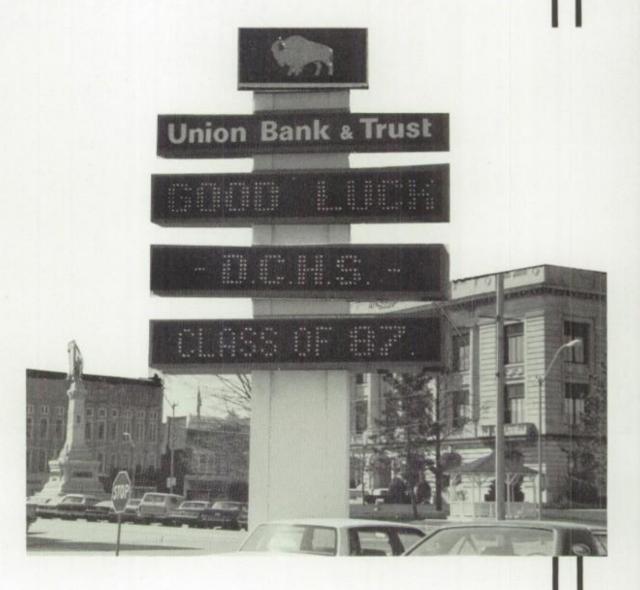
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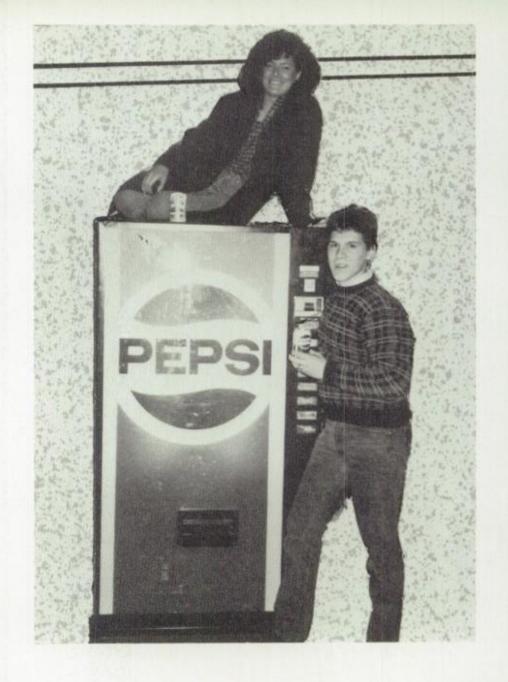
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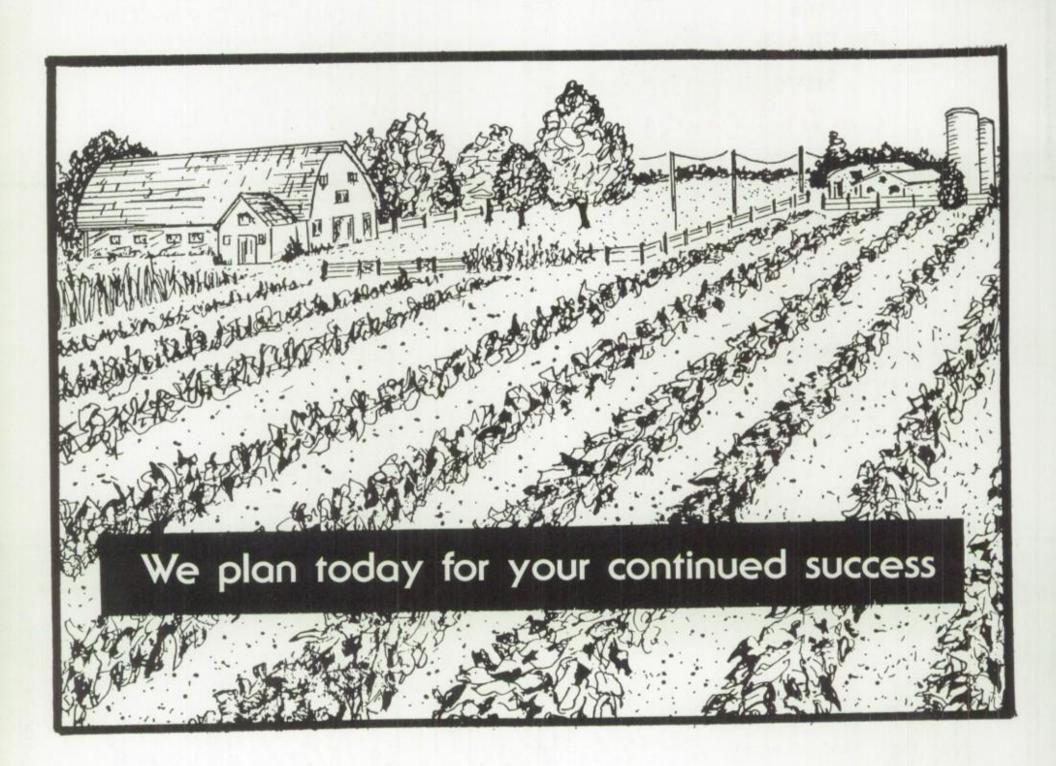


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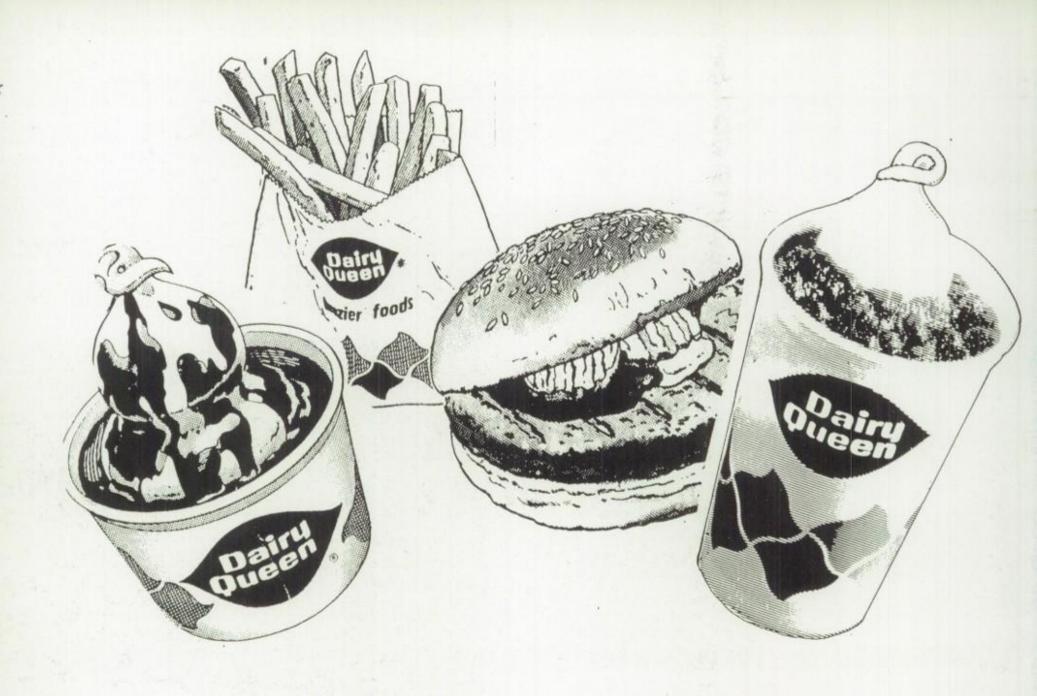
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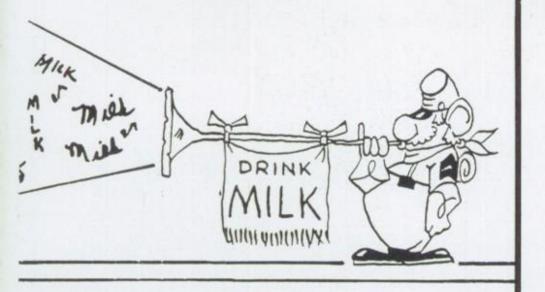
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